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THE

WABASH

1912



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PRESIDENT MACKINTOSH

TO
DR. GEORGE LEWES MACKINTOSH
PRESIDENT OF WABASH
A FRIEND TO THE STUDENTS, AN HONEST
AND INSPIRING TEACHER, AND A
TIRELESS SERVANT OF HIS
ALMA MATER
WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE
THIS BOOK

The Mahash Board

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*Died March 6, 1912.

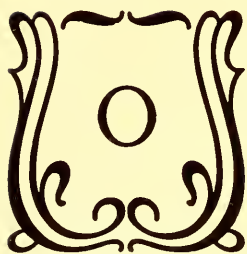
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 Instructor in Botany, 203 East College St.
- LIBRARIAN*
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[†]On leave of absence for the year 1911-1912.

[‡]Appointed March 30, 1912.

Our Finest Hope is Finest Memory



OUR class history has been four years of growth. The conscious and impelling motive of every Senior has been "forward." We have not halted; neither have we retreated. Our faith is, that our future lies before us, not behind us. Nor has our growth been aimless. Not one of our class will be cast on that fuller current of life without a haven in view when Commencement Day passes. Everyman's ideal has been transformed, but not taken away. Those boyhood hopes, which were worshipped with mute, unquestioning devotion, may now be only fond memories, but greater and finer hopes, hopes wide enough to move in, high enough to grow in, and yet real enough to live with, have become dictators to our wills and idols to our affections. And clustering thick in memory are hosts of recollections, some mayhap, painful, others truly joyous and refreshing, but all endeared to us because they were born about the campus or within the halls of Old Wabash.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

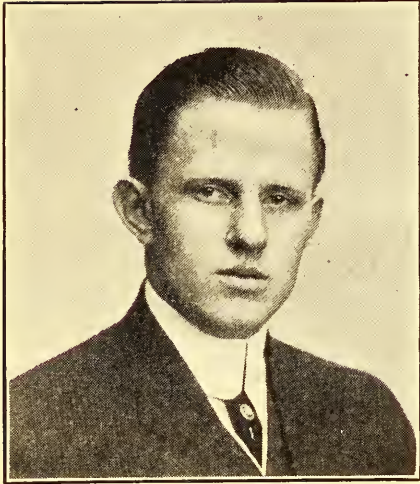


Pres. Gangwisch

Treas. Huffman
Vice-Pres. Hubbard

Treas. Stout

Senior Class



GIVEN CHIPPS AIKMAN.

Newport, Ind.

Kappa Sigma.

Dramatic Club, II, III, IV.

Greek Play, II, III, IV.

"But who is this floating lily?"



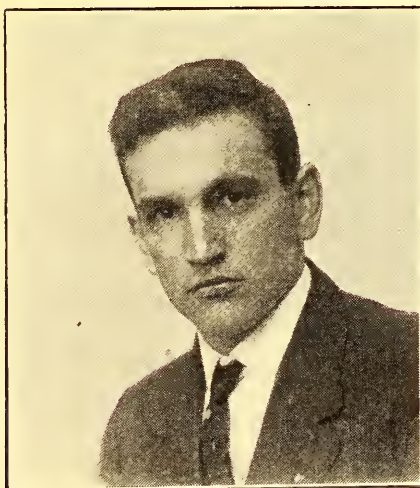
RAYMOND ALLISON.

Kansas, Ill.

Lyceum.

Class Base Ball, I, II, III, IV.

"He looks to be a melancholy man."



LYLE ALLISON.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Calliopean.

Greek Play, I, II, III, IV.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, II, III.

"Beware of judging men by their outward appearance."



ROY BAIN.

Rockville, Ind.

Class Basket Ball, II.

Class Base Ball, II.

Class Track Team, II.

Wabash Board of 1910.

Junior Prom. Committee of 1910.

"Setting the attraction of my features
aside, I have no other charm."



CHARLES WIFFORD BAKER.

Marion, Ind.

Calliopean.

"This world belongs to the energetic."



RALPH EMERSON BANKERT.

Newman, Ill.

Barb. Social Committee, III, IV.

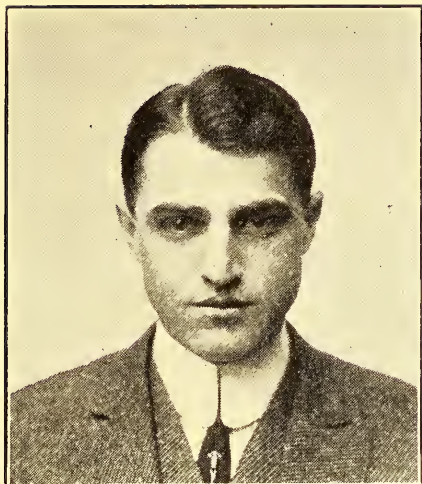
Class Basket Ball, I, II, III, IV.

Captain Class Basket Ball, I.

Gymnasium Instructor, IV.

Senior Dance Committee.

"May your head never be so heavy as to
capsize the boat."



WALTER RYNN BECK.

Frankfort, Ind.

Sigma Chi.

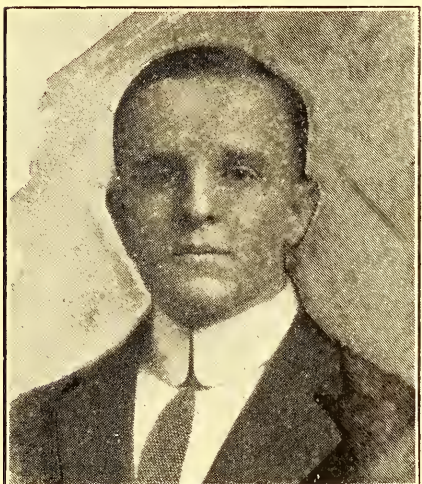
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV.

Glee Club Quartette, II, III, IV.

Director Glee Club, III, IV.

Wabash Board.

"A loud laugh that speaks the vacant
mind."



RICHARD MAYO BOSSON.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Beta Theta Pi.

Junior Phi Beta Kappa.

Pan Hellenic Council, IV.

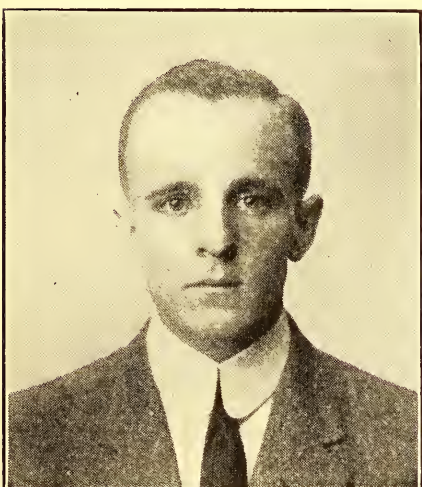
Woods Hole Scholarship, III.

Botanical Society.

Track Team, I.

Class Treasurer, I.

"For I am nothing if not critical."



ROBERT NEWLAND BOSSON.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Press Club, III, IV.

Class Base Ball, IV.

Track Team, I.

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder
grew that one small head could carry
all he knew."



WILLIAM McCOY CARR.

Rushville, Ind.

Pres. Calliopean Literary Society, IV.

"Another lean, unwashed philosopher."



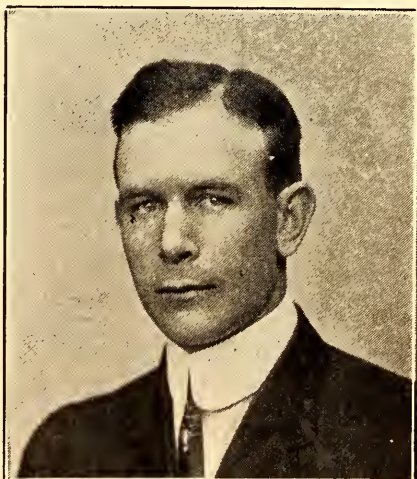
SMILEY N. CHAMBERS.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Sigma Chi.

Junior Prom. Committee.

"Everyone is as God made him, and
sometimes a great deal worse."



RAY S. COCHRAN.

Elwood, Ind.

Forestry Assistant, IV.

Vice-President Botanical Society, II.

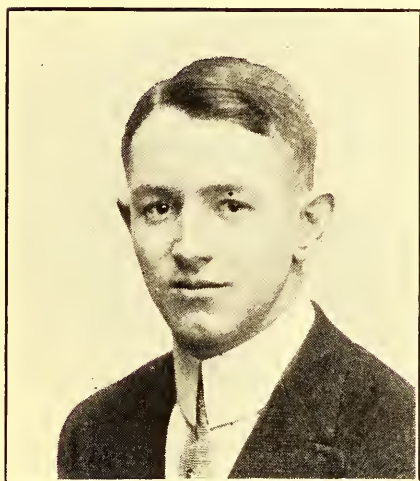
Foot Ball Team, I, II, III.

"The man of an hour."



ROY N. CLOYD.

Clinton, Ind.
 Wabash Board.
 Basket Ball Squad, III, IV.
 Assistant Editor *Wabash Hand Book*.
 Pres. Wabash Oratorical Assn., IV.
 "It takes all sorts to make a world."



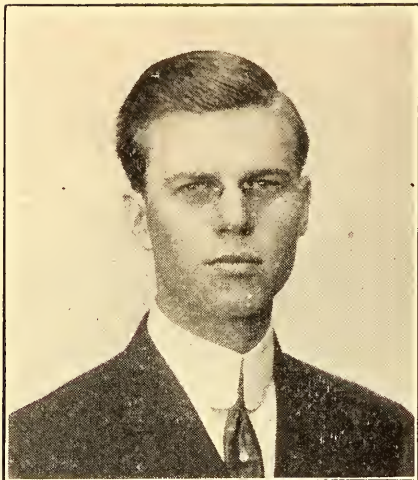
CARLETON E. CURRAN.

New Lexington, Ohio.
 Kappa Sigma.
 Chairman Senior Hop Committee.
 Junior Prom.
 Wabash Board.
 Class Basket Ball, III.
 Senior Social Committee.
 Chemical Society.
 Entered from Ohio State University, III.
 "Silence is one great art of conversation."



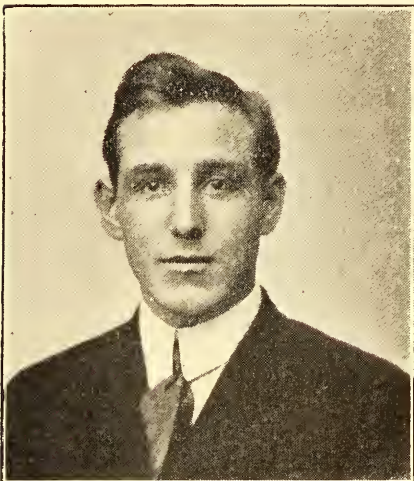
HERBERT E. EASTLACK.

Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Kappa Sigma.
 Phi Beta Kappa.
 Chemistry Assistant, III, IV.
 Pan. Council, IV.
 Mandolin Club, III, IV.
 President Chemical Society, IV.
 Class Secretary, I.
 "There are three things for which he lives,
 blue eyes and black and brown."



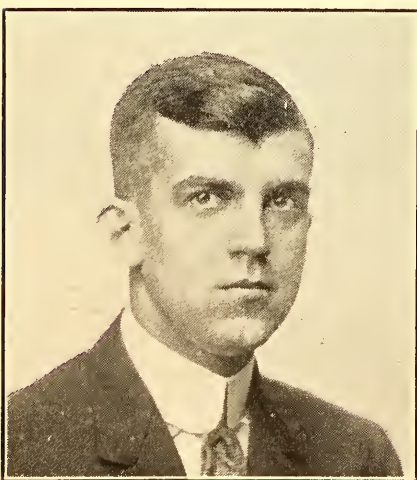
ROBERT WORTH FRANK.

Logansport, Ind.
 Phi Beta Kappa.
 Tau Kappa Alpha.
 Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, III, IV.
 President Calliopean Society, IV.
 Debate Council.
 Wabash Board.
 Pres. State Prohibition Association, IV.
 Assistant Editor *Wabash Hand Book*.
 President Y. M. C. A., III.
 Commencement Debate, I.
 "Boys! Think of your class and your
 morals."



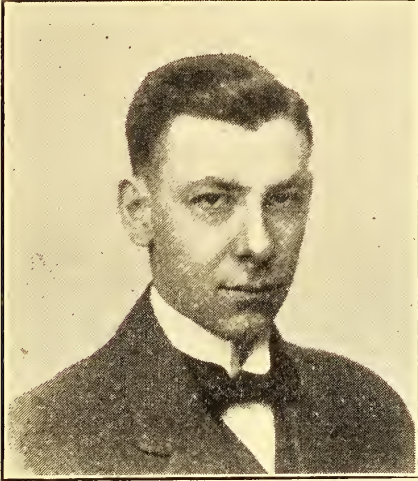
OTTO LEROY GANGWISCH.

Golden, Colo.
 President Senior Class.
 Foot Ball Team, II, III, IV.
 Vice-President "W" Club, IV.
 Class Basket Ball, IV.
 Basket Ball Squad, II, III.
 Botanical Society.
 Calliopean.
 "Ability involves responsibility."



NEWTON LODELL GOODBAR.

Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Class Basket Ball, I, II, III, IV.
 Captain Class Basket Ball, III.
 Class Base Ball, I, IV.
 Glee Club, I, IV.
 College Dramatic Club.
 Class Track Team, I.
 Captain Class Track Team, IV.
 "Beard is no true standard of brains."



BYRON C. GOSS.

Rochester, Ind.
 Tennis Team, III.
 President Tennis Association, III, IV.
 Class Basket Ball Team, I, II, III, IV.
 Captain Class Basket Ball, IV.
 Senior Hop Committee.
 Chairman Barb. Social Committee, IV.
 Class Track Team, I.
 Chemistry Assistant, IV.
 Chemical Society.
 "God may forgive sins, but awkwardness
 has no forgiveness in heaven or
 earth."



WILLIAM EDWARD HAYES.

Waynetown, Ind.
 Calliopean.
 "Trust not too much to my enchanting
 face."



HINKLE C. HAYS.

Sullivan, Ind.
 Phi Delta Theta.
 Tau Kappa Alpha.
 State Prohibition Oratorical, III, IV.
 Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, III, IV.
 Student Debate Council, III, IV.
 Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, II.
 Winner Day Prize Contest, II.
 President Lyceum, III.
 Associate Editor *Bachelor*.
 Winner Freshman Declamation.
 Commencement Debater, I.
 Baldwin Essayist.
 "They always talk, who never think."



CARL DEWITT HOCKER.

New Market, Ind.
 Junior Phi Beta Kappa.
 Assistant Chemistry, IV.
 Assistant in Mathematics, IV.
 Chemical Society.
 Calliopean.
 Wabash Board.
 "And furthermore——"



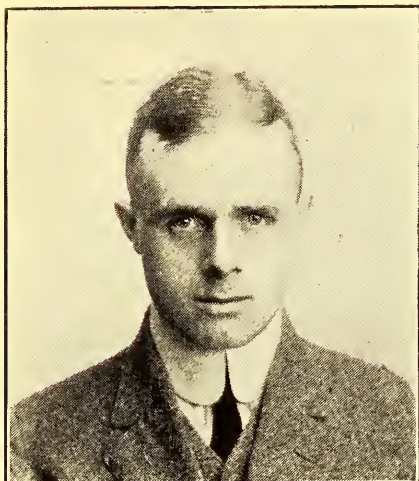
RAY HOPKINS.

Rensselaer, Ind.
 Foot Ball, I, II, III, IV.
 Captain Foot Ball, III.
 Track Team, I, III, IV.
 "On their own merits modest men are
 dumb."



STUART S. HOSTETTER.

Roachdale, Ind.
 Debate Council, IV.
 Senior Hop Committee.
 President Lyceum, IV.
 Honor Scholarship.
 "A meek, mysterious man."



WALTER JOHN HUBBARD, JR.

Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Theta Pi.
Dramatic Club, I, III, IV.
President Dramatic Club, IV.
Business Manager Dramatic Club, III.
Glee and Mandolin Club, III, IV.
Senior Hop Committee.
Vice-President Senior Class.
Greek Play, III, IV.
Wabash Board.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, IV.
Junior Prom. Committee.
Track Team, I.

"Men always worship something."



RUSSELL HARRISON HUFFMAN.

Lapel, Ind.
Phi Beta Kappa.
Manager Basket Ball Team, IV.
Senior Class Treasurer.
Senior Hop Committee.
Dramatic Club.
Track Team, II.
Wabash Board.

"What I have been taught, I have forgotten; what I know, I have guessed."



HOMER WILSON HYATT.

Indianapolis, Ind.
Phi Gamma Delta.
Senior Hop Committee.
Class Treasurer, III.

"He that never thinks can never be wise."



PAUL W. KERR.

New Castle, Ind.
Sigma Chi.
Botany Assistant, IV.
Glee Club, IV.
Senior Hop Committee.

"Oh! it is an awful thing to be a lion
among the ladies."



WALTER LEON KIMMEL.

Anna, Ill.
Track Team, I, II, IV.
Foot Ball Squad.
Finished in three years.
Class Base Ball, IV.

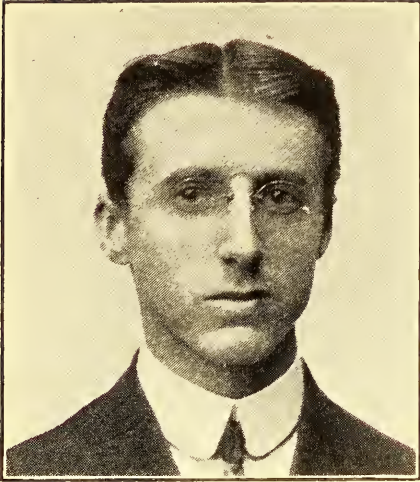
"I came, I saw, ———."



ROBERT KINGERY.

Crawfordsville, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta.
Track Team, I, II, III, IV.
Captain Track Team, IV.
Captain Cross Country Team, III.
Wabash Board.
Pan Council, IV.
President Y. M. C. A., IV.
Delegate Geneva Student Conference.
Greek Play, I, II, III, IV.
Associate Editor *Wabash Handbook*.
Class Base Ball, II.
Class Basket Ball, I, II.
Freshman Class President.

"A good man will always win out in the
long run."



RAY LAWRENCE.

Columbia City, Ind.
 Class Base Ball, IV.
 Class Track Team, II.
 President Calliopean, IV.
 Chemical Society.

"I am a stranger here; heaven is my home."



SHUNKWAI WAIPEH LEE.

Shanghai, China.

"A happy infant here I roam, far from my own paternal home."



ERNEST S. LINVILLE.

Ansonia, Ohio.
 Phi Gamma Delta.
 Manager Track Team, IV.
 Glee Club, IV.
 Wabash Board.
 Class Base Ball, I, IV.
 Class Foot Ball, I.
 Class Track Team, I, IV.

"Time elaborately thrown away."



EDGAR LEE MARCRUM.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Class Basket Ball, IV.

"He had a face like a benediction."



RALPH LEIGHTON MARKLE.

Muncie, Ind.

Foot Ball, I, II, III, IV.

President Athletic Association, IV.

Secretary "W" Club.

Dramatic Club.

"You can lead a man to college, but you
can not make him think."



WALTER ROBERT MARSHALL.

Bloomfield, Ind.

Phi Delta Theta.

Senior Hop Committee.

"Behold the child by Nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a
straw."

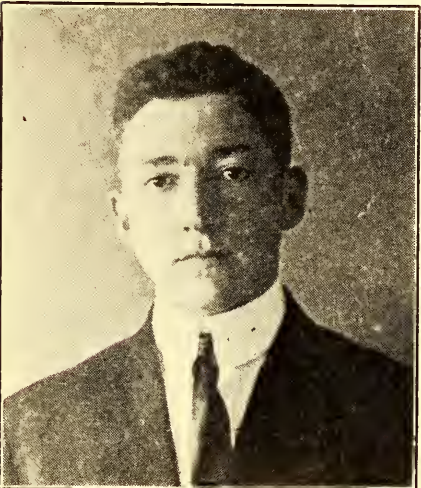


CARL R. MARKLEY.

Williamsburg, Ohio.

Calliopean.

"He also was in College."



LOUIS M. MASSEY.

Lima, Ohio.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Botany Assistant, IV.

"Amusement to an observing mind is
study."

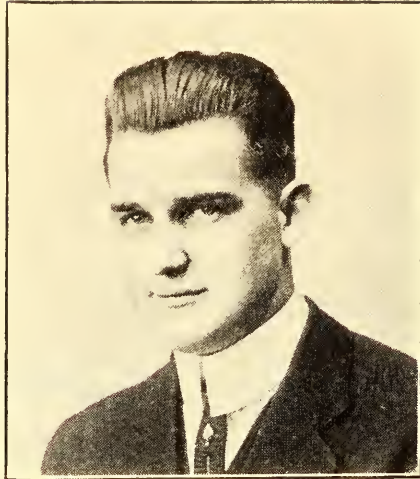


GORDON KEENEY MILLER.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Junior Prize Essayist.

"Past all expressing."



JAMES A. MILLER.

Winchester, Ind.
Phi Beta Kappa.
Wabash Board.
Junior Prom.

"An honest man is the noblest work of
God."



J. H. MUNCIE.

Olney, Ill.
President Botanical Society, IV.
Mandolin Club, II.
Botany Assistant, II.

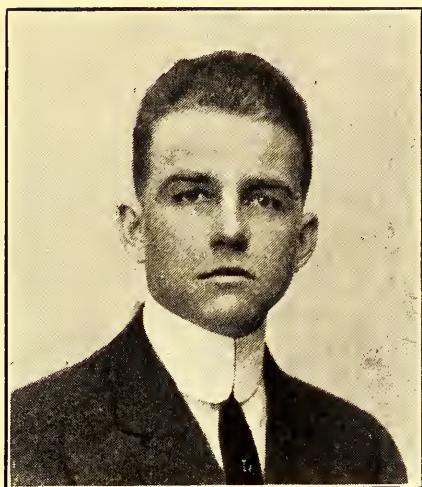
"A moral, sensible and well-bred man."



HARRY G. NEFF.

Virginia, Minn.
Phi Beta Kappa.
Tau Kappa Alpha.
Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, II, III, IV.
Tennis Team, III.
Wabash Board.
Secretary Tennis Association.
President Calliopean, III.
Class Base Ball, I, II, III, IV.
Commencement Debate, I.
Baldwin Essayist.

"Had I been present at the creation, I
would have given some useful hints
for the better ordering of the uni-
verse."



BYRON PRICE.

Topeka, Ind.
 Phi Delta Theta.
 Phi Beta Kappa.
 Tau Kappa Alpha.
 Winner Day Oratorical, III.
 Winner State Oratorical, III.
 Inter-State Oratorical Contest, III.
 Editor-in-Chief *Bachelor*, IV.
 President Press Club, IV.
 Managing Editor *Bachelor*, III.
 Vice-President State Oratorical Assn.
 Editor-in-Chief *Wabash Hand Book*, IV.
 President Sophomore Class.
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, III.
 President Lyceum, III.
 Secretary Debate Council, IV.
 Junior Prom. Committee.
 Greek Play.
 State Peace Oratorical Contest, IV.
 Debate Team, I, II.
 Honor Scholarship.
 Tied first place in Sophomore Declamation.
 Baldwin Essayist.
 "To be proud of learning is the greatest
 ignorance."



LOUIS LONG A. ROBERTS

Carlisle, Ind.
 Phi Delta Theta.
 Phi Beta Kappa.
 Vice-President Junior Class.
 President Lyceum, IV.
 Dramatic Club.
 Greek Play.
 Commencement Debate, III.
 Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, IV.
 "With what majesty he bears himself; how
 insolent he is become."



BLAIR SAXTON.

Huron, S. D.
 Phi Beta Kappa.
 Assistant Chemistry.
 Chemical Society.
 Entered from Huron College, III.
 "The world does not know its greatest
 men unless informed."



RAYMOND K. SHOCKNEY.

Winchester, Ind.

Class Base Ball, I, II, III, IV.

Class Foot Ball, I.

"There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers."



DAVID D. SLOAN.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Business Manager *Wabash*.

"Quality, not quantity."



RALPH E. SMOCK.

Southport, Ind.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Business Manager *Bachelor*, III, IV.

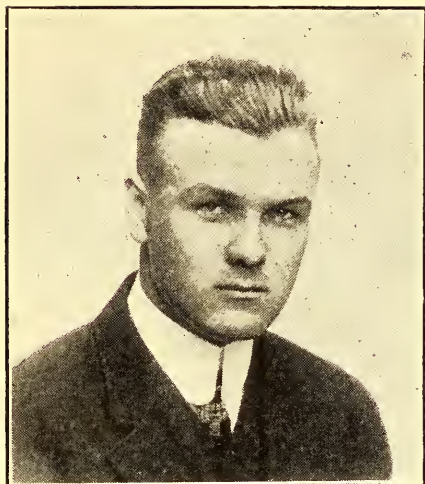
Captain Class Base Ball, I, IV.

Junior Prom. Committee.

Press Club.

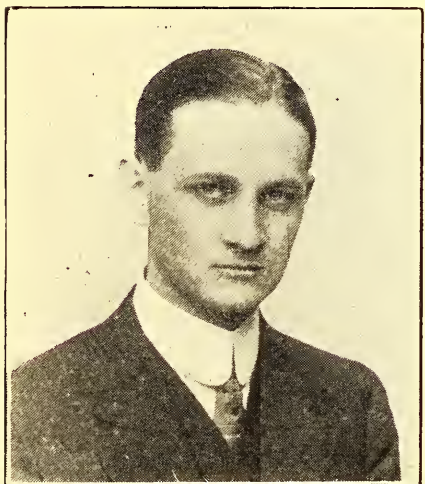
Base Ball Squad, I.

"A comet from a country town."



EARL N. STANLEY.

Liberty, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta.
Base Ball Squad.
Senior Hop Committee.
Junior Prom. Committee.
Class Basket Ball, IV.
"Runt! Do you chew?"



MILLARD S. STONE.

Butler, Ind.
Sigma Chi.
Mandolin Club, III.
Greek Play, IV.
Finished in three years.
"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."



HARRY MORTON STOUT.

Winchester, Ind.
Treasurer Wabash Board.
Secretary Senior Class.
Dramatic Club Treasurer.
Class Base Ball, II, IV.
Barb. Social Committee, IV.
"He is a manly man."



FERDINAND TANNENBAUM.

Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Kappa Sigma.
 Phi Beta Kappa.
 Tau Kappa Alpha.
 Editor-in-Chief *Wabash*.
 Winner Day Oratorical Contest, IV.
 Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, IV.
 Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, I, II.
 President Indiana State Oratorical Association, III.
 Associate Editor *Bachelor*.
 Debate Council.
 Tied first place in Sophomore Declamation.
 Second Place in Freshman Declamation.
 Baldwin Essayist.
 "A fine volley of words, gentlemen, and quickly shot off."



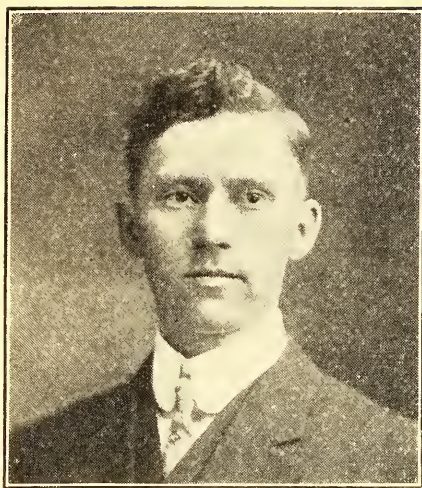
CECIL C. THOMAS.

Huron, S. D.
 Phi Beta Kappa.
 Botany Assistant, IV.
 Woods Hole Scholarship, IV.
 Botanical Society.
 Entered from Huron College, III.
 "Great is wisdom."



CHARLES MOREY WHITE.

Terre Haute, Ind.
 Phi Delta Theta.
 "As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."



JAMES LEROY WEIMER.

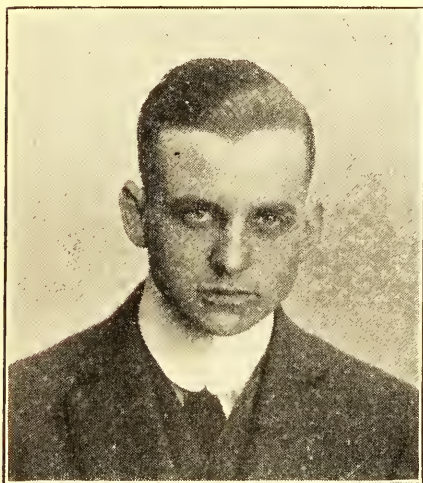
Avilla, Ind.

President Botanical Society, IV.

Y. M. C. A.

Botany Assistant.

"Things are not always what they seem."



RYLAND A. WOLCOTT.

Marion, Ind.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Assistant Business Manager *Wabash*.

Manager Glee Club, IV.

Glee Club, I, II, III, IV.

Class Base Ball, I, II, III, IV.

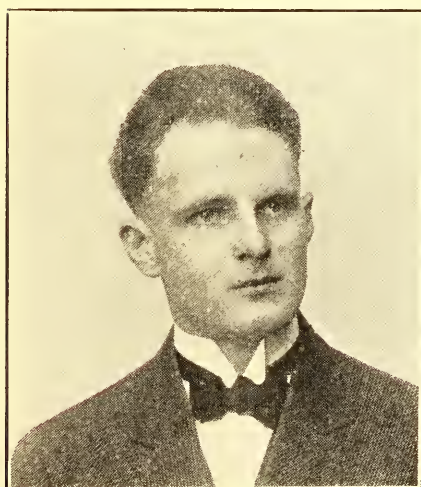
Class Track Team, I, IV.

Junior Prom. Committee.

Dramatic Club.

Lyceum.

"He will be talking."



GLOYED WRAY.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

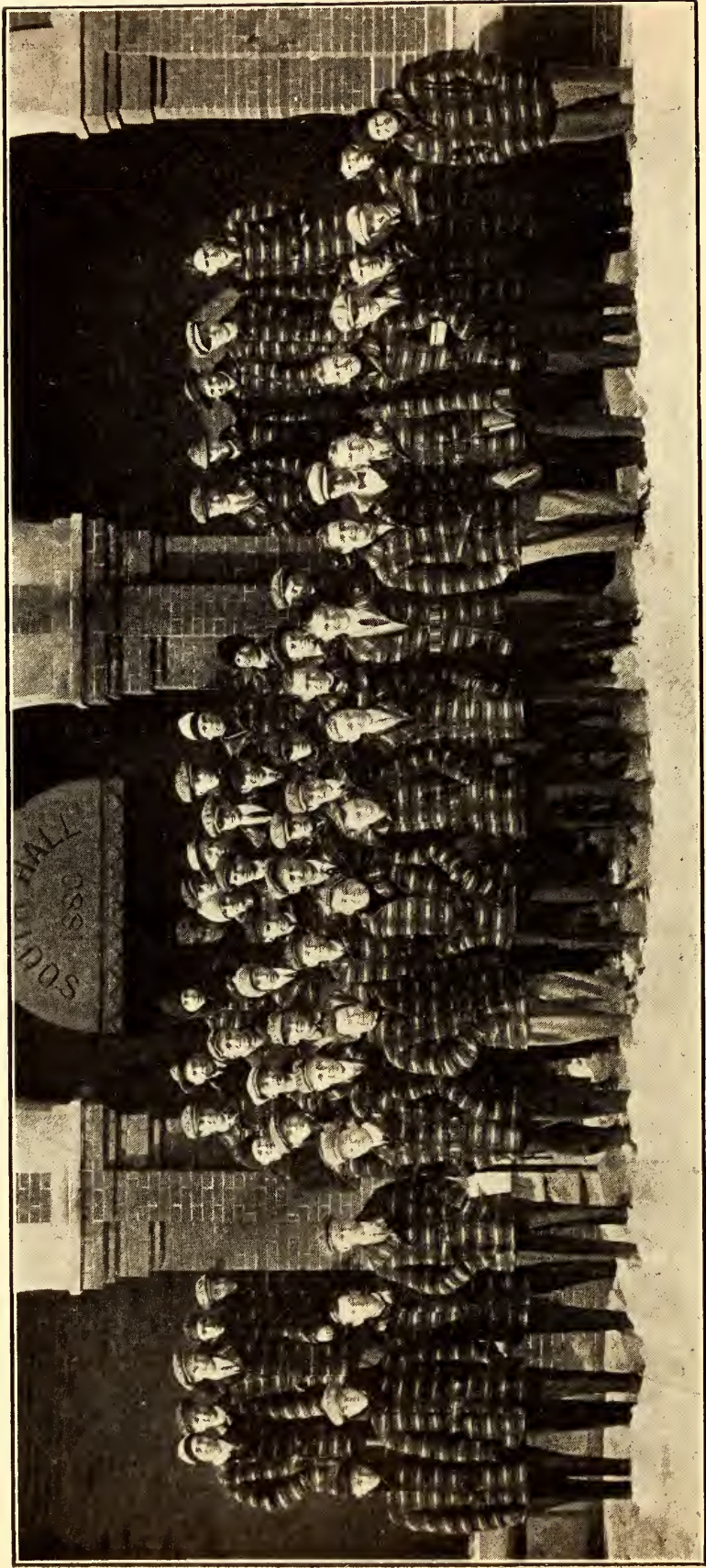
Chemical Society.

Dramatic Club, II.

Greek Play.

Commencement Marshall, II, III.

"What can't be cured must be endured."



JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors

President—M. E. Elliott.

Vice-President—John Kerr.

Secretary-Treasurer—T. T. Sweet



PRESIDENT ELLIOTT

Ashby, James Chester
Barr, Walter James
Beavers, Benjamin F.
Bell, Dwight
Brown, Austin H.
Burkholder, Walter H.
Burns, Edward H., Jr.
Burroughs, Leland
Campbell, Ernest

Carrithers, Robert Taylor
Chase, Clyde Harrison
Chupp, Charles
Cobb, Albert Russell
Coffing, McMannomy
Coleman, Wallace
Cragwall, Gordon Owen
Crane, John Glenn
Cravens, J. Frank

Cunningham, George A., Jr.
Davis, Theodore Cook
Dorsey, Samuel L.
Ebert, Fred
Elliott, Morris Eugene
Evans, Harold Blaine
Federman, William Largent
Feit, Ralph William
Fenton, Harry Cogan
Fowler, Walter Scott
Freeman, F. Rider
Fudge, H. Foster
Gray, Daniel Boyde
Griffith, Hugh Harrison
Hahn, Ezra Vernon
Henderson, Edwin Francis
Holzbog, Chester Connette
Hoover, William
Huffine, Carl Burdette
Huston, Joseph Emory
Irvine, William Drake
Jones, Walter Paul
Kramer, Richard Lee
Lambert, Kent C.
Little, Ralph R.
Luse, Frank Hamilton
McCabe, Robert Ross
McCauley, Thomas B.
McGeath, Frank
Hurd, Cloyd Carlton
Kerr, John Gray
Matthews, Paul Russell
Miller, Rolla Woods
Mosbaugh, Karl
Mow, Harold
Muncie, J. Howard
Myers, Lucy Homer
Nelson, Albert Henry
Olds, Arch H.
Ramsay, William Harrison
Rees, Charles Christian
Scherer, C. M.
Slemmons, Chester Lycan
Smith, Carl Ambrose
Smith, Charles Vivian
Snodgrass, Robert Andrew
Spohn, Carlyle Bonham
Sweet, Theodore Thomas
Tess, Harold K.
Tracewell, Charles Edward
Vibrans, Frank Charles
Watt, Ben
Weer, Percy Harding
Williams, Raymond Bramley
Yount, Elston Dan



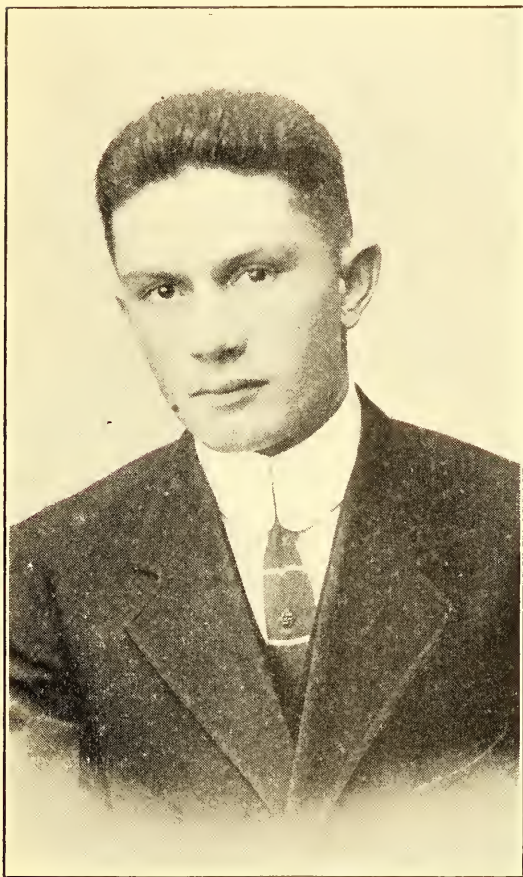
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores

President—C. B. Gibson.

Vice-President—E. M. Honan.

Secretary-Treasurer—D. C. McRoberts.



PRESIDENT GIBSON

Aeby, Ross
Aikman, Everett
Allen, Charles
Allen, Frank Fine
Angell, Maurice H.
Baker, John Edmonston
Baldwin, Donald D.
Banta, Clifford
Barker, Ira Harrington
Bennett, Edward Jacquelin
Bennett, George Vernon
Birk, William Otto
Bishop, Richard Edgar
Broaders, Claude

Burrows, Joseph F.
Cauldwell, Oscar Ray
Chittick, Loren Macown
Coate, Russell H.
Cobb, William Calcolm
Coleman, Charles Poucher
Cook, Willard Oliver
Coons, John
Coons, Roy Clifford
Courtney, Lyle Vernon
Craig, Lynn
Craig, William Lee
Crockett, William Perry
Crowder, Grover B.

Davidson, Frank
Dean, David McChord
Deetzer, Forest Samuel
DeVerter, Donald
Eglin, Frederick Irving
Ellis, Luther Edward
Essex, Jesse Lyle
Foster, Thomas Irwin
Gibson, Carl Banta
Glover, Fred Smith
Goodbar, Eugene Morris
Harlan, Merle
Harper, Lester Blaine
Harrell, Ora Lee
Harrison, Wilbur Byron
Harvey, Harry Culbertson
Harvey, Joseph Small
Hendricks, Harold D.
Hendrickson, Arthur W.
Hetzler, Harry Michael
Honan, Edward Mark
Howard Brooks
Howard, Frank Nathaniel
Inlow, Jesse Carl
Jay, Philip Holiday
Kutz, John Adams
Kutz, Paul Harrison
Lambert, Hazel Lloyd
Larrison, Ebert Samuel
McClure, Rush Barr
McKay, James Marshall, Jr.
McKinley, Hugh Arthur
McRoberts, Donald Clifford
Messner, Charles Arthur
Miles, Lee Ellis
Miles, William Haskell
Myers, Roy Verne
Neusbaum, Clarence Arthur
O'Neal, Perry
Paire, Homer Edwin
Parsons, Robert W.
Paulus, Clarence Jefferson
Pickler, William Eugene
Reynard, James D.
Reynolds, Paul Russell
Rubey, Harold H.
Showalter, Homer
Smith, Gale
Stark, Hal Claude
Steinbaugh, Garland
Stoops, Ernest Merle
Sweet, Harold George
Swope, Joe Allen
Tannenbaum, Karl Hart
Teague, Merwyn Clarence
Wakeley, John Everett
Wallace, Walter Edward
Wann, Frank
Ward, John W.
Wardwell, Chester T.
Wilson, Frank Don



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen

President—K. J. DePrez.

Vice-President—R. P. Harrison.

Treasurer—J. L. Prentice.



PRESIDENT DEPREZ

Anway, Paul
Arick, Melvin R.
Bailey, Ralph
Bair, Floyd
Barnhill, John Calvin, Jr.
Bassett, James Noble
Beaman, J. Paul
Beecher, Braden
Beeson, Keller
Boyd, George Warren
Britton, Edgar Clay
Brown, Robert Hazlett
Brubaker, Joseph Lawrence
Buchanan, Harry James
Buchanan, Paul
Bucholtz, Albert Michael
Burks, Paul
Burroughs, William Henry
Bushong, Milo
Carmack, Roy Leonard
Carson, Conwell
Chitty, Luther Mayard
Clugston, Phil Rittenhouse
Combs, Bert Lester
Corey, Lawrence O.
Curtis, William Clifford
Dame, Perry R.

Davies, George Edwin
Deitzer, Fred Jacob
DePrez, Karl Jacob
DeVerter, Paul Logan
Dodge, Fern Carter
Duke, Albert Hamilton
Dukes, Russell
Duncan, Thomas Post
Ewing, Ralph Clay
Farber, John Clark, Jr.
Federmann, Charles Russell
Feemster, Maxwell
Finney, Thomas Samuel
Fisher, Clinton Earl
Fox, William
Fuller, William Parrish
Funk, Claud Douglass
Gavit, Bernard Campbell
Gelvin, Harry Francis
Gordon, Lloyd
Graves, William Edwin
Gray, Jefferson Franklin
Hadley, Cleo S.
Halberstadt, Loring Clifford
Halgren, Ross M.
Harlow, Leslie Steele
Harrison, Ray Parker

Hill, Isaac Newton
Hudson, Wilsie Ceberry
Hurd, Roy Clifford
Ireland, Joseph C.
Jackson, Clarence Augustus
Jackson, Vet
Jaqua, John Clayton
Jay, Carmen W.
Jay, Gilbert W.
Jenks, Philip Dorsey
Kimmel, Ralph Cleveland
Kirkpatrick, Charles Robert
Lambert, Carl Wayne
Letsinger, Edward
Long, George Everette
Loudermill, Joseph
McCombs, Howard
Mathews, Rayond Groves
Miller, Cleo Landen
Mogle, Hubert Eldon
Morey, Lee Bogert
Mummert, Maurice Merrill
Nicar, Philip Lewellen
Noble, Robert Peelle
Ortlip, Frank Russell
Parkins, Ivan
Parsons, Albert Raymond
Pattison, Gordon Lee
Peters, Frank
Prentice, John Lawrence
Ringer, Frank
Ristine, Harold Holmes
Roberts, Charles Elliott
Rogers, Azel Clyde
Rogers, Harmon
Rose, Joseph Sims
Rowe, Leland
Rumsyre, Grant A.
Russell, Charles Elbert, Jr.
Russell, Floyd Kimes
Sanders, Dana R.
Seabright, Jesse Morrison
Settles, Claude
Seybold, Silas James
Smith, Gerald Percy
Smith, Hubert Harris
Sponsler, Ray Hamilton
Staggs, Alva Rivers
Steinbaugh, James Gordon
Tannenbaum, Norman
Thornburg, Ralph Daymond
Thurston, Allen McKinley
Turner, Hiram Barricklow
Warren, Clarence
Warren, George Carl
Waters, Frederick Monroe
Wilson, Russell Edward
Wingate, Chester Colby
Winters, Norman Eugene
Wise, Glen Harold
Wolcott, Roger Gould
Wright, Don
Young, Owen

Early Wabash Literary Societies



WHEN the "English and Classical High School," that later became Wabash College, was located at Crawfordsville, the place was the center of civilization for a hundred miles around. Lafayette was in its infancy, the site for it having only six years before been sold for \$240, being laid out as a town by Richard Johnson, of Crawfordsville, and owing its vitality to Messrs. Elston, Wilson and Powers, also of Crawfordsville. What now concerns us is that, in both towns, debating societies immediately sprang into existence. The first one in Lafayette met in the new Court House, where such men as Albert S. White, John Petit, Sanford C. Cox, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Deming, and others, sought to maintain, amid dealings in beef, pork, grain and wild lands, what they styled, "A Philomathean spirit."

What is now known as Forest Hall, was erected where a heavy forest had just been felled from the fifteen acres donated by Hon. Williamson Dunn. Within it were gathered in 1833 twelve students, under the care of one solitary professor. The next year saw forty students, under three professors, Mills, Hovey and John Thompson. The tradition is that these Hoosier boys waxed so hot in dispute as to proceed from words to blows; whereupon the Faculty read the riot act, and advised them to form two debating societies, to be governed by parliamentary rules instead of by fisticuffs. One of these was called the Philomathean Society, and the other, the Western Literary Society, though often styled the Western Literati. They held their first public exhibition on the evening of September 4, 1834, and their

second, on September 29, 1835, when Doctor Deming, of Lafayette, was one of the speakers, while the other was a young lawyer, named Henry S. Lane, and the music was by the Appolonian band. A copy of Lane's address is on my desk as I write, being a pamphlet of twenty-three pages, neatly printed by the *Record Press*. The committee of publication was Thomas J. Newberry, S. S. Thompson and B. Jones, who, in a prefatory note, declare the address to be "of uncommon merit, and well calculated to promote the cause of popular education in the West." Lane's subsequent career is well known, as a lawyer of marked ability, a Colonel in the Mexican War, a Governor of Indiana, a United States Senator, a warm friend of Henry Clay, the chairman of the national convention that nominated Lincoln as President, and chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs during the Civil War. So far as known this was his first published oration.

The Western Literary Society was incorporated February 7, 1835, on the application of Messrs. E. S. Canby, David Keys, Daniel Mace, Thomas J. Newberry, et al. There were sixty-nine signatures in all, showing the marked growth of the College. Among them we find the names of S. S. Thompson, R. W. Allen, B. F. Gregory, J. W. Yandes, James Wilson, H. Ristine, Charles Canby, Speed S. Fry, Bayliss Hanna, Thomas Hanna, Overton Johnston, J. W. Brier, Theophilus Lowry, Silas Jessup, A. F. White and J. M. Cowan. Nearly all those early members of the Society afterward achieved distinction in military, commercial or professional life, and some of them won historic renown. Of the entire list of men whose names were formerly so familiarly known in municipal, state and national activities, the only survivor is the venerable Judge Cowan, of the Class of 1842, residing at Springfield, Mo., the oldest living alumnus of Wabash College.

The "ordinary members" of both Societies were sworn to secrecy, though nobody knows why—possibly because they kept their secrets so well that they were never divulged. Besides "or-

dinary" there were likewise "honorary" members. The first honorary members elected were, Dr. Lyman Beecher, of Lane Seminary; President Wiley, of the State University; Professor Stowe, (husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe); President Young, of Center College, Kentucky, and President Bishop, of the Miami College, Ohio. We find it recorded against William Lowry that he made a motion "calculated to throw contempt on these names," and was fined twelve and a half cents for doing so; and then, as he persisted in said motion, he was again fined a similar sum. This double fine of twenty-five cents in all, meant more in those days than now, being at that time equivalent to the price of a day's labor.

It is interesting to see what questions were debated by the Literary Societies in those days. The first recorded is: "Should capital punishment be inflicted in any case?" The second question was: "Has society suffered more from the Demagogue than from the Lawyer?" The third question was: "Is it expedient for China to prohibit emigration?" Among others, we note the following: "Should the State of Indiana appropriate money sufficient to enable well-educated men to engage in commerce?"; "Should foreigners be allowed the privileges of citizenship?"; "Should menageries be sustained?"

On September 20, 1838, the question for debate was: "Have females an equal claim to a liberal education with males?" This important question could not be decided in one evening, and pending its further discussion came the conflagration that occurred on the night of September 23rd, by which the brick edifice that had been erected on a new site, half a mile from the first, was destroyed with the contents, including the society libraries. The College lost only one day of study by this disaster; and the record for the Western Literary Society shows that, on September 27th, it began to "gather a new library." The earliest printed programs of the Societies were in March, 1836, which stated the exhibitions then given, to be the third by the Philomathean, and the second by the Western Literati. On that occa-

sion, besides original orations, a poem was delivered by Thomas S. Milligan, on "Phrenology." With their exhibitions in 1839 the first two Societies disappeared from the scene, being succeeded by the Euphronian Society, with a more strict constitution and more exacting terms of membership than had been previously known.

It was a mooted point, never exactly settled, whether the Euphronians were simply friendly to thought, or regarded themselves as modern followers of the ancient peripatetic philosopher, Euphronius, mentioned by Diogene Laertius.

From the records of the Indiana Legislature we copy as follows: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, that the corporate name of the Western Literary Society, in the County of Montgomery, be, and the same hereby is, changed, and shall hereafter be known by the name of the Euphronian Society. Approved, February 13, 1840. David W. Wallace, Governor." This statesman was the father of the famous General Lew Wallace—warrior, diplomat and author.

The Columbia Institute, the worthy rival of the Euphronian Society, gave its first public exhibition in 1845. A society, styled the "Society of Religious Inquiry," was formed in 1847, and limited its discussions to questions pertaining to religion and particularly missions at home and abroad. The first Greek letter society was the Beta Theta Pi, which still exists, though for a short time under eclipse, for a reason to be stated presently. It was strictly secret and somewhat exclusive, claiming to be limited to students of first-class scholarship and sound morals. Another secret society sprang into existence also, which doubtless had its praiseworthy features, but was regarded as given to fun, mystery and intrigue; it was styled the Atalantian, or Atalantian Society, so named in memory of Plato's ideal commonwealth of that name. Its officers bore resounding titles, which we do not now recall, except that the presiding officer was "The Grand Archometer," and on public exhibitions wore a white robe and tall white hat. Robert K. Krout was eminent in that office. Another

officer was Guy Henschman Avery. Most of their fun was no doubt harmless. But it became rumored that they plotted against the welfare of the dignified Euphronians. They certainly gained a controlling influence in the Columbian Institute, a Society that had no library, or at least, but a small collection.

The writer was the youngest member of the Euphronian Society, and shared somewhat too eagerly it may be in the suspicion that the Atalantians meant to steal our library and transfer it to our rival. Many of them joined us, and others proposed to do so; but whatever plots they may have had, were thwarted by their expulsion. Of course such a summary proceeding aroused excitement, even to the point of a rebellion, in which David Shelby, (Class of 1854), was leader, with Avery as a lively adjutant. A student, by the name of Boyd, who was supposed to resemble the writer, was caught in the act of eavesdropping, and came nearly being run through by a sword in Avery's hand. The immediate cause for the rebellion was a resolution passed by the Trustees, July 19, 1847, "that no society be allowed to exist in Wabash College unless its constitution and by-laws, by membership or otherwise, shall be approved by at least one officer of the institution, to whom the meetings of the society shall always be open and its records subject to his inspection." This was modified, March 31, 1848, to read: "No society shall exist in Wabash College without the approbation of the Faculty." This was agreed to on all hands.

A proposition was made by the Beta Theta Pi that all the Societies, open or secret, should disband, and two new Societies should be created from their membership, between which all Society property should be equally divided; the above proposition to hold good for only twenty-four hours. It was accepted. On December 10, 1847, at a meeting of all the students, it was announced that the Euphronian Society, the Columbian Institute, the Beta Theta Pi and Atalantian Literati had dissolved, in order to form two new societies to be designated "A" and "Z." Messrs. David Shelby and Addison Daggy were elected

by ballot to divide the students between them; and curiously enough, Daggy, who chose "Z", fell by lot to "A", while Shelby who had chosen "A", fell by lot to "Z." The choice of halls was by lot; and the libraries, having been evenly divided, were assigned by lot.

At first the Societies had to make use of recitation rooms, but in 1857 each had a comfortable hall assigned to it, being fifty feet long by thirty feet wide, which were dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The dedicatory address for the Lyceum Hall was by Professor J. D. Butler. Each library by that time had grown to contain over seventeen hundred volumes, equally accessible for the members of both Societies.

Articles of Compact were adopted December 17, 1847, providing for methods of communication between the Societies, for adjusting any points of difference that might arise, and for the joint use of the libraries. The name chosen by Society "A" was Western Lyceum, afterwards shortened to The Lyceum; and the name selected by Society "Z", was the Calliopean Society". Were we asked to name the most prominent and influential persons in each Society in those early days, we would name William A. McCorkle, for the Lyceum, and John L. Campbell, for the Calliopean. These men were leaders and oracles for the rest of us. We do not undertake to give the history here of the various Greek Letter Societies that have since sprung up.

Some degree of interest attaches itself to the mottoes chosen by the early Societies. We do not know those of the Philomathean and Western Literary Societies. In 1841, the motto of the Euphronians was "Bibite aut Abite"; in 1845 it was "They best succeed who dare"; in 1847 it was "Forma Mentis Aeterna." The motto of the Columbian Institute from first to last, was: "Ingenio Stat Sine Morte Decus." In 1848 the motto of the Lyceum was "Aude Conari", but this was changed in 1849 to the permanent motto, still in use, "Inter Silvas Academi Quærere Verum." The only motto of the Calliopeans was, "Optime

Loqui Vere Dic.” The old Society of Inquiry’s motto was, “Sapientia est Maxima Res.”

At first the Societies flourished silken badges, adorned by their mottoes and emblems. But in 1849 the Lyceum adopted and used an elegant silver medal of triangular shape, bearing on one side, within an ornate border, the initials “L. W. C.,” with the motto, “Inter Silvas Academi Quaerere Verum;” and on the reverse a wonderful eye, underneath which were the initials of the owner of the medal and the date of the society’s organization, 1847. How many years this medal was in use, I do not know, but I am proud to exhibit my own to-day.



FRONT VIEW OF MEDAL



REAR VIEW OF MEDAL

The writer was employed in 1851-2, as a committee of one, to revise and transcribe the records of the Euphronian and Lyceum organizations, and to make out a catalogue of the Lyceum library. It was while thus employed that he gathered some of the foregoing data, supplemented by subsequent research amid the archives. He enjoyed the unusual privilege of belonging to the Euphronian Society, to the Society of Inquiry, to the Lyceum by allotment, and to the Calliopean Society as an honorary member.

It has been with sincere pleasure that, while preparing this article, we have recalled to mind the declamations, poems, ora-

tions and debates of Wabash College days; and have been able to trace in many instances, the influence of those exercises and the accompanying drill in parliamentary law and usage as affecting the subsequent career of alumni who afterwards became famous in public life.

—*Horace C. Hovey, D. D., '53.*





WABASH BOARD

The Wabash Board



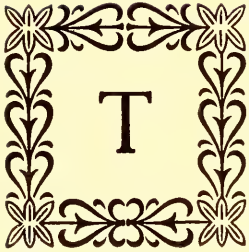
IN the Spring Term of last year the present Wabash Board was chosen from the Class of Nineteen-Twelve. The Board first assumed its duties in the publication of a Junior number of *The Wabash*. This issue was a wonderful success and prophecied a successful future for the magazine under the control of such an energetic and efficient Board of Managers.

The Wabash Board took up the arduous duties of publishing a credible magazine this year. It was handicapped greatly by the condition of the magazine and the poor reputation of past numbers. However, with the issuing of eight hundred alumni letters, the members started off with spirit and a determination to bring *The Wabash* again foremost among the ranks of the College magazines. Every department editor has worked hard and consistently. The business managers have accumulated sufficient funds for the publication in the face of manifold difficulties. The magazine has this year been placed on its feet and the Board has been amply rewarded for their labors by the satisfaction of realizing the success which has met their efforts. The reputation of the magazine as a literary production has been re-established and the publication ranks with the best productions of other colleges.



PRESS CLUB

Press Club



THE Press Club, following its policy of boosting for Wabash, started a campaign early this term for a new gymnasium to replace the old structure on the southwest corner of the campus. The movement was begun after consultation with President G. L. Mackintosh, Athletic Director Jesse Harper, Graduate Manager Harry Eller, and members of the Faculty especially interested in athletics.

Considerable space in *The Bachelor*, the semi-weekly publication of the Press Club, has been devoted to the gymnasium campaign. It is believed that a complete realization of the necessity of a new gymnasium on the part of the Trustees, Alumni, Faculty and undergraduates, will result in a new building, and it is to bring about this realization that the Press Club is working.

A building, similar to the Purdue gymnasium, has been suggested, as being desirable at Wabash. Athletic Director Harper believes that Wabash should erect a gymnasium containing a running track, a swimming pool, a large gymnasium floor and locker rooms for the entire student body. This idea is seconded by all those who have studied the situation.

The Press Club has been active throughout the year in promoting the welfare of Wabash. *The Bachelor* has been constant in its policy of presenting the news of the College in an impartial and unbiased manner, and publicity has been given to all College enterprises.

The Class of 1912 has five representatives in the Press Club. They are: Byron Price, R. E. Smock, Hinkle C. Hays, Ferdinand Tannenbaum and R. N. Bosson. Mr. Price has served as both Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of *The Bachelor*. Mr. Smock has filled the positions of Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager. All of the Seniors have been enthusiastic workers on *The Bachelor* staff.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemical Society

“A Society for research and study in the field of Chemistry.” Membership consists of men in third and fourth year courses. Second year men eligible to attendance at meetings without ballot privileges.

Officers of 1912—President, H. E. Eastlack; Vice-President, Blair Saxton; Secretary-Treasurer, Carl D. Hocker; Critic, Julius Underwood.

Membership Roll—R. W. Miller, J. C. Ashby, Blair Saxton, Clyde Chase, Gordon Cragwall, C. E. Curran, Carl Hocker, Herbert Eastlack, H. B. Evans, W. L. Federmann, Harold Mow, Byron Goss, Gloyed Wray, Ray Lawrence, Dan Yount, T. T. Sweet, R. L. Kramer, B. C. Spohn, Karl Mosbaugh, J. H. Muncie, C. A. Neusbaum, Julius Underwood.



BOTANY CLUB

Botanical Society



THE Botanical Society of Wabash College had its origin in the spirit of work which the late Professor Thomas inspired into the men under him.

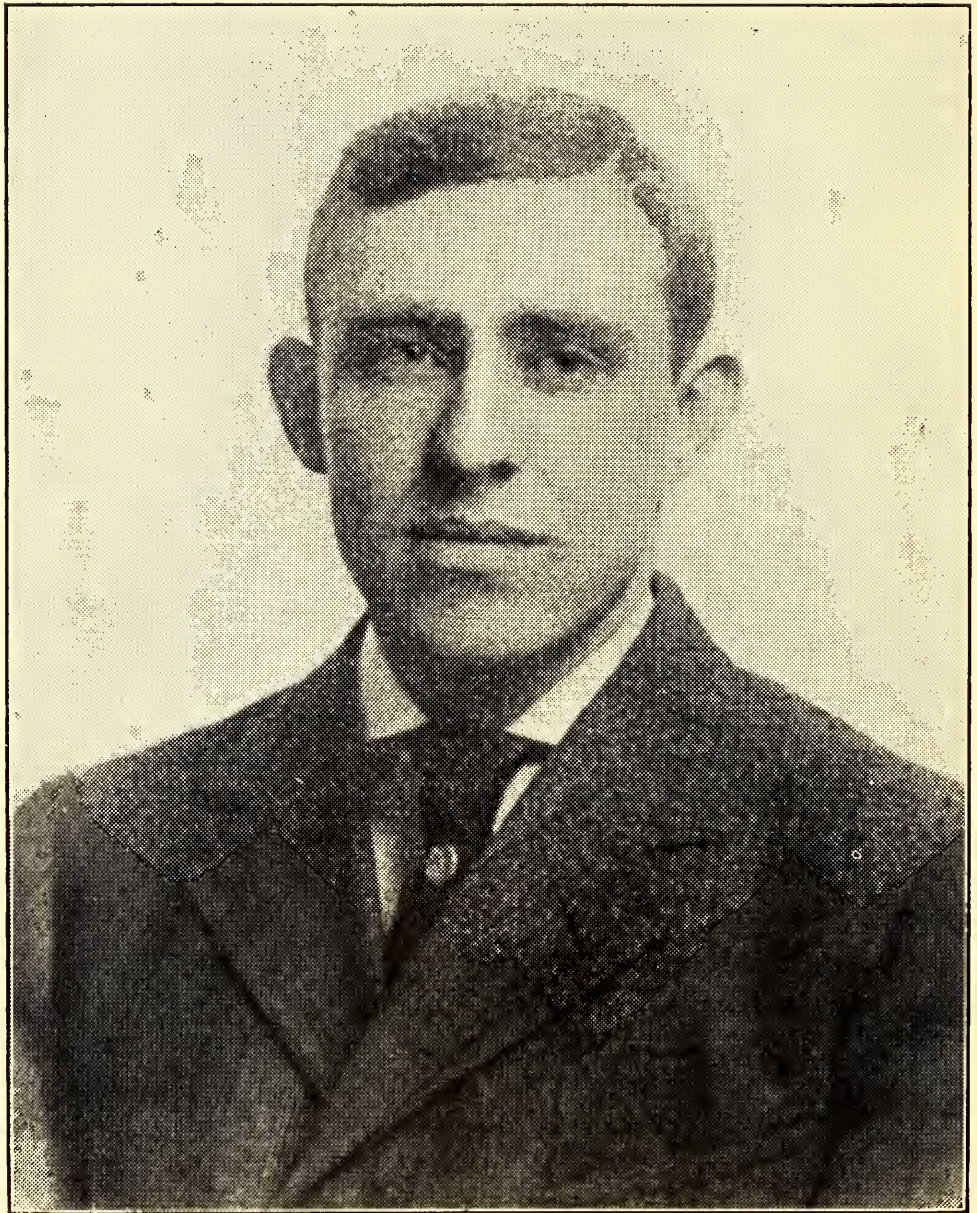
The Society had a four-fold aim, to promote interests in Botany, to provide training in clear and concise oral expression, to give botanical information, to promote the welfare of the Wabash Botany Department.

The first regular meeting was held January 13, 1909, in the small office adjoining the north side of the present history room. The Society soon outgrew these quarters and the following spring the members themselves cleaned up a portion of the basement of South Hall and provided funds for the improvement of the room which is the present home of the Society.

The Society has flourished since its founding. Its membership, consisting of the men enrolled in the advanced courses of Botany, has been constant. The room in the basement of South Hall, made possible by the efforts of the members, has been constantly improved upon and would be a spacious and creditable house for any College organization. A fund has been established to send a man from the department each summer to do research work at Woods Hole, Mass. A valuable library of bulletins, circulars, and re-prints is being accumulated and occasionally the Society issues a publication.

Meetings are held regularly every Wednesday evening at 7:30. There are usually two papers, assigned some time previously, of especial interest to the men in the classes, followed by a review of current literature to keep the men abreast with botanical progress. The meetings are closed with a critics' report.

The present officers of the Botanical Society are: President, H. Muncie; Vice-President, C. Chupp; Secretary-Treasurer, C. M. Scherer. Cecil Thomas has been elected to fill the fellowship at Woods Hole, Mass., for the summer of 1912.



COACH HARPER

Coach Harper

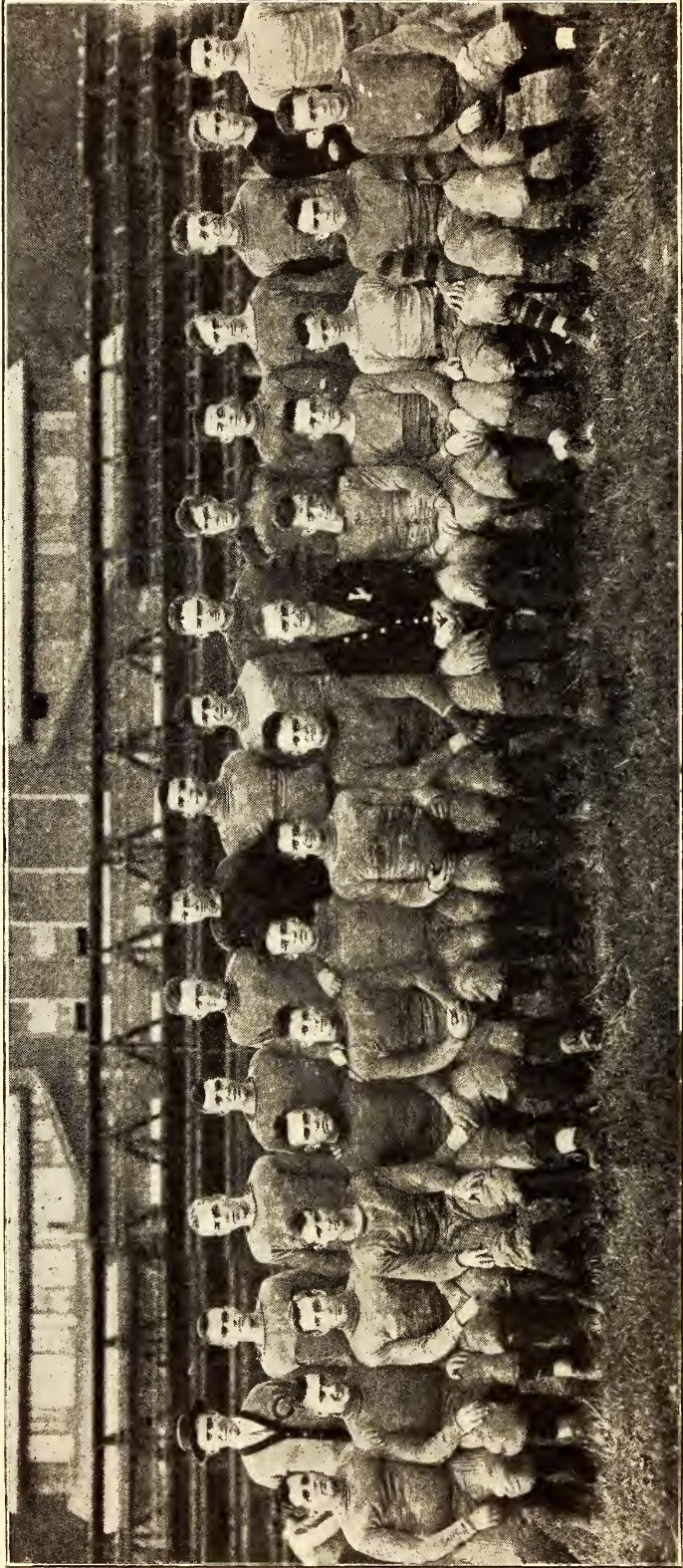
The year 1911-1912 has been a successful one in Wabash athletics. And to our "Peerless Leader" Coach Harper belongs a large share of the credit. To be sure he could not have done so well had he not had the material at hand, but he discovered that material, and with hard work and head work placed every bit of it at the most advantageous spot, and so made four successful teams.

Success does not necessarily mean contests won. And this "Coach" has taught his players. Standing for fair play, square deal, and gentlemanly sport, at all times, and in every contest, he has helped establish among Wabash men a standard of sportsmanship that is becoming recognized in the college world. This successful year, an even break in Foot Ball, more than an even break in Basket Ball, Base Ball and Track, can be laid to Coach Harper's tireless efforts and to his energetic work.

The Athletic Association has not cleared enough money to keep itself free from debt forever and aye, but the year has been successful in that respect, too.

But the noted Wabash spirit is again perching among the campus trees. Win or lose, the teams are cheered. The student body is back of every team, and every man on every team, realizing this fact, puts his whole strength into his play. And "Coach" is largely responsible for this.

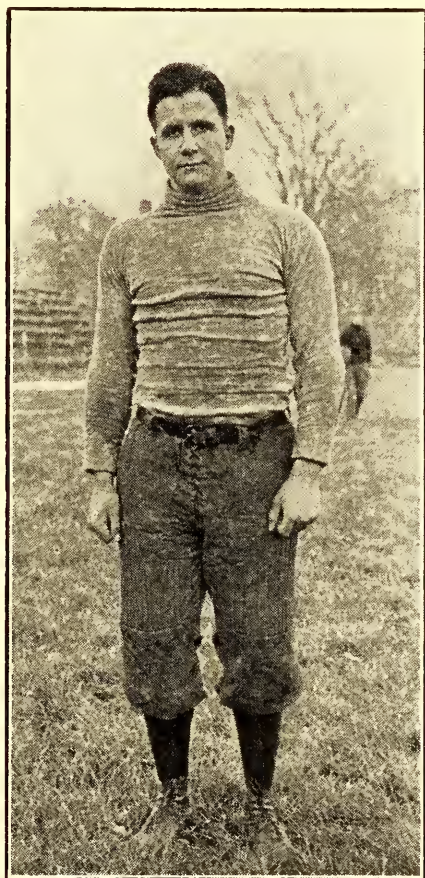
Thanks, Harper!



FOOT BALL TEAM

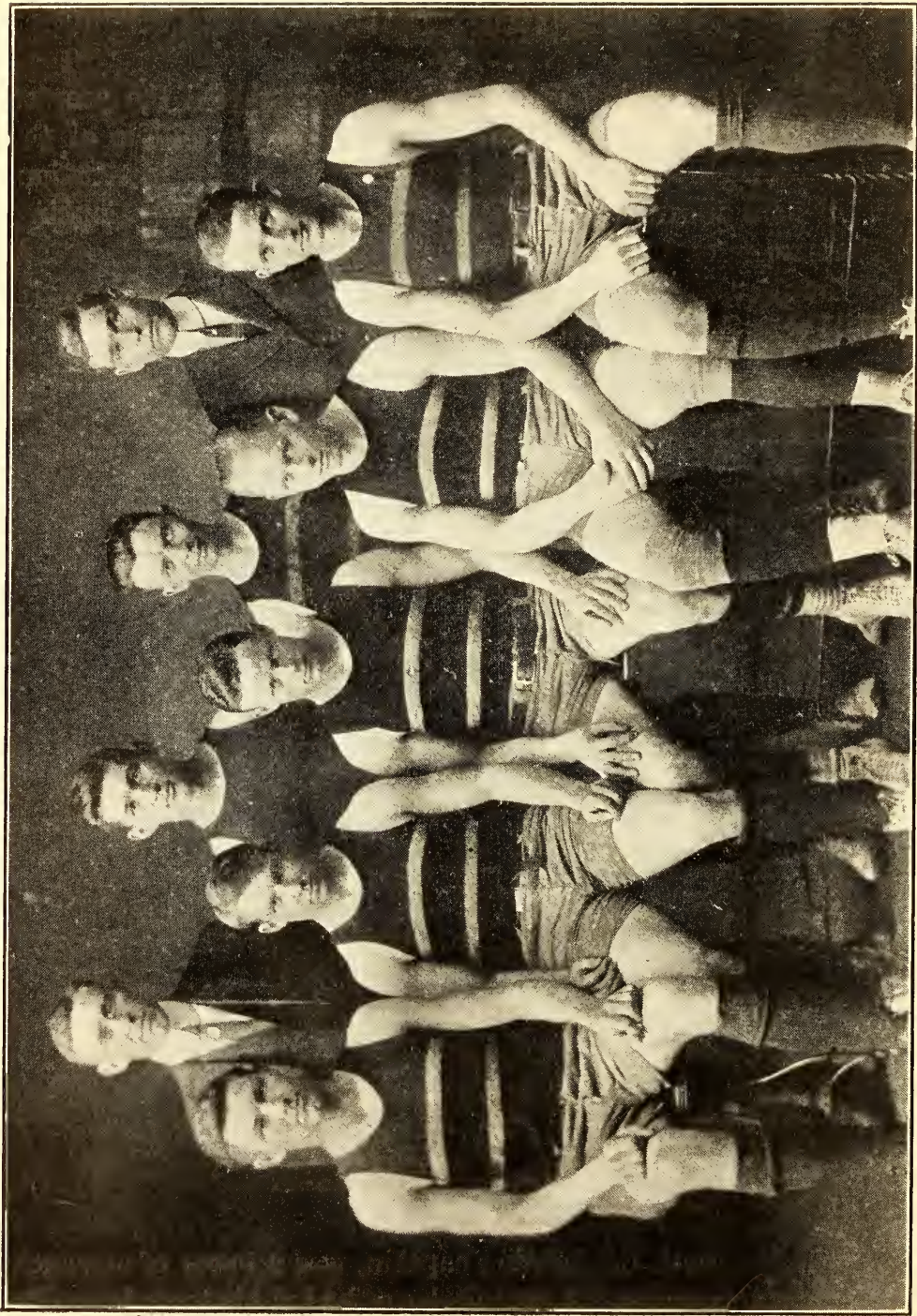
Foot Ball

It was the fighting foot ball team that started the year so well. Many of the men were green, but by the middle of the season were playing like veterans under Harper's instruction. "W's" were awarded M. E. Elliott, K. C. Lambert, R. Hopkins, J. F. Cravens, O. L. Gangwisch, M. Harlan, F. Eglin, B. Howard, H. Showalter, F. Ebert, M. Coffing, R. C. Hurd, B. H. Watt, T. T. Sweet, S. N. Markle and J. E. Wakeley.



CAPT. ELLIOTT

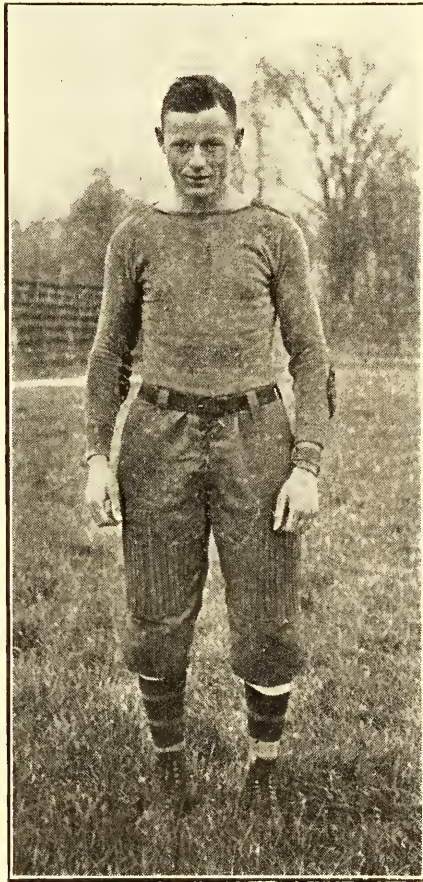
"Doc" Elliott, the fighting captain, was a tower of strength throughout the season. A captain born, he led his team in a way few captains can, and much of the credit for the team is due him. For three years he has been a big factor in Wabash foot ball, and there's another year coming.



BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket Ball

In this branch the record of the foot ball team was well sustained. Our fast basket ball team won a majority of the games played, and many of them were with some of the best teams of the West. With every man remaining, the veteran team should put out a mighty good quality of basket ball next winter. K. C. Lambert, L. E. Ellis, F. Eglin, M. Hill, J. Burrows, H. Showalter and D. Yount won their "W's" on the basket ball floor.



CAPT. LAMBERT

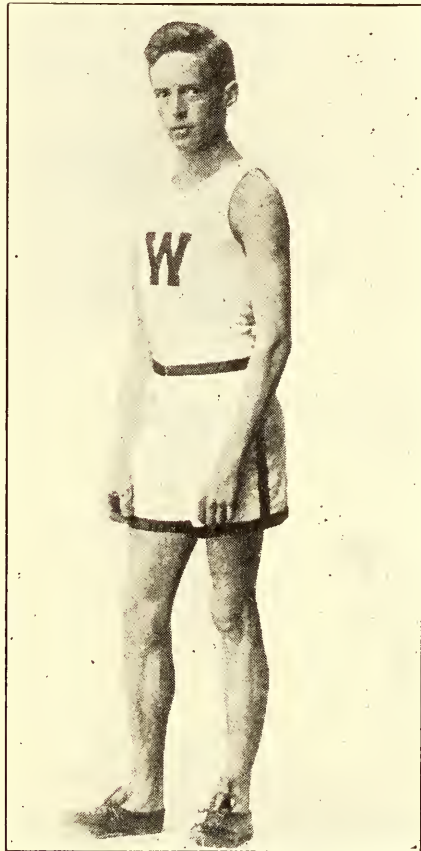
"Skeet" Lambert, the speedy little captain, was the mainstay of the quintette. His fast, fierce playing, and his sure eye, won many a game for the Scarlet. He has improved steadily since his first year on the team, and is always the same cool-headed, hard-working "Skeet."



TRACK TEAM

Track

Early in the winter the faithful ones appeared in the College barn and began to train for the track teams. On the track and field, hard, consistent work is the factor that tells in the end. The results as shown in the meets have justified the hard work of training. The team is a well-balanced one, and in every department is exceptionally strong, excepting, perhaps, the pole vault.



CAPT. KINGERY

One of the regular point winners is the captain, "Bob" Kingery. "Bob" runs the mile, and being a hard worker and a consistent trainer, has been showing up the supposedly "best men" in the state. He has a wonderful sprint at the finish, running the last two hundred yards as if perfectly fresh.

INDIANAPOLIS Y. M. C. A., 41; WABASH, 35.

In the first meet of the season the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. handed the short end of the score to the Scarlet thinly-clad. The meet was held in the gymnasium of the Indianapolis men, and although they knew their track better, they were bested in the track events. It was in the weight event and the pole vault that Wabash lost the meet. Ellis and Hurd showed up in well-known form, but Captain Kingery was entirely out of condition and was badly beaten. Of the new men, Staggs made a very good showing, winning both the 220 and 440 runs; Gavit, the new miler, finished second and well up in the mile; Wolcott tied for second in the high-jump, and Rowe took a close third in the quarter.

DE PAUW, 22; WABASH, 82.

The De Pauw thinly-clads came to Crawfordsville on May 11, confident of doing things up after the manner of the baseball team the day before. Suffice it to say, however, that there was a disappointment in store for them. The meet was a good one, although some of the events were a little one-sided. Staggs had things his own way in the 100 yards, 220 yards and the quarter. Hurd ran a superb race, beating his old rival, Somerville, and tying the state record. Kingery and Gavit weren't troubled at all in the mile. Scherer ran a good race in the low hurdles, after taking second to Wolcott in the high sticks. Ellis took the broad jump, and then second in the high jump and pole vault. Hoover in the hammer, and Cravens in the discus beat the state records, and Freshman Hurd and Hopkins cleaned up the points in the shot.

A little more velvet was furnished by Showalter's second in the quarter, Ebert's second in the hammer, Smith's second in the 220, and Tannenbaum's second in the 100 yards.

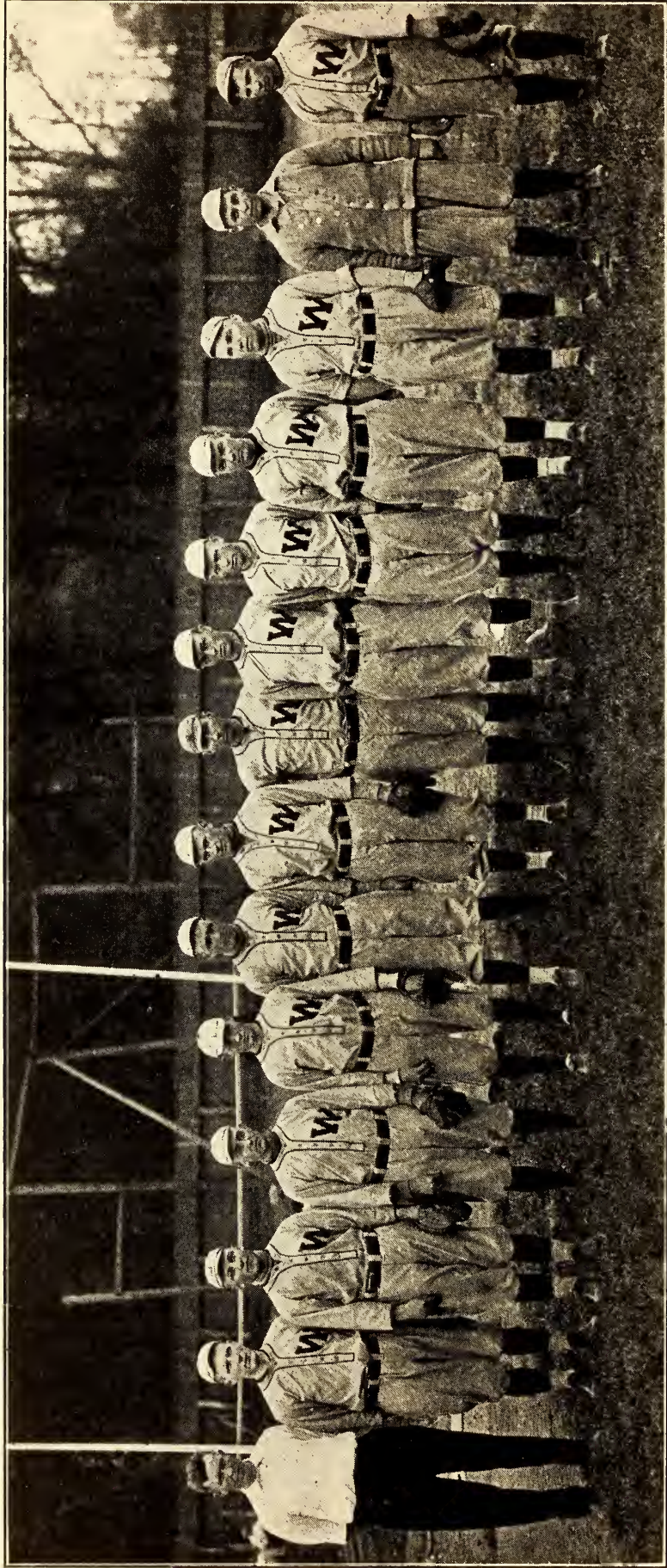
I. C. A. L. STATE MEET

For the first time in four years the Scarlet's thinly-clads have brought back the State Meet cup. A closely contested meet

throughout, the result was in doubt until the last event, when Kimmel cleared the bar in the pole vault and landed Wabash second in that event, with Ellis a tie for third. Staggs fought out each of his events with Brown, of Earlham, and lost by narrow margins each time. Hurd took the half-mile from Somerville, of De Pauw, again, and Gibson took a good third. As has become usual, Captain Kingery and Gavit had things all their own way in the mile. Wolcott fought it out all the way in the high hurdles, and lost to Lancaster, of Earlham, by inches. Scherer lost a shoe at the first of his low hurdles, and finished the race with a bare foot, placing third. Ellis came back at Walker, of De Pauw, and they tied for first in the high jump; a little later made second in the broad jump; and finally landed a half-point by tying for third in the pole vault. Hoover, in bad condition, easily defeated Stanley, of Earlham, in the hammer throw, but did not quite reach the state record. Cravens took a good second in the discus, in which event Stanley hung up a new record. R. Hurd tied for second in the shot-put, and in the throw-off for the medal, beat Kelsay.

Captain Kingery and his team are to be sincerely congratulated by the College for adding the handsome silver trophy to the collection of cups in the Library.





BASE BALL TEAM

Base Ball

With the opening up of the Spring Term, base ball prospects were a little shady, with two of the pitching staff and the short stop playing professional ball. "Coach" met the problem squarely, though, and made a team that has been causing base ball fans to look again. The team has been playing remarkably clean, snappy ball, and with the end of the season a State Championship banner should belong to the Wabash trophy room.



CAPT. WILLIAMS

Captain "Ted" Williams has been leading the men in great shape. Playing a fast game at second, he has made examples for every man to follow. His fielding average is high, and he has accepted many chances not due him, and is with the top-notchers in batting average.

NOTRE DAME, 12; WABASH, 0.

On April 12, Notre Dame easily took the first of the two games with Wabash. The Irish sluggers got busy early, and

took everything that "Big" Hazel Lambert delivered them. Only three men slipped into the error column, but in spite of that fact, the play was ragged, and not up to class. On the other hand, the Notre Dame men played first class ball all the way, and all of them fattened their batting averages.

NOTRE DAME, 3; WABASH, 5.

In the second game with Notre Dame on April 13, Wabash turned the tables, and playing good, fast ball, outclassed the Irish, and pulled the long end of the score. Playing an errorless game, the little Scarlet men redeemed themselves after their showing of the day before. Ben Watt pitched a strong game, and after the first inning settled down and held the hard-hitting Notre Dameites in his power.

ROSE POLY, 7; WABASH, 6.

Captain "Ted" and his men had sewed Rose Poly up in beautiful shape on the twentieth of April, when something slipped, and in the last two innings Rose added six runs to her total and took the game. Until the last half of the eighth Wabash led with a 6-1 score. Then the error column began to fill and the Little Giants played off form, while Rose Poly added three in the eighth and three more in the ninth.

ROSE POLY, 2; WABASH, 4.

"Big Hazel" came back in great shape on the following Tuesday and pitched a phenomenal no-hit game. Throughout the seven innings he had the Engineers guessing, and the affair became almost ludicrous. Even at that he wasn't backed up so well as he might have been, and some bungling by the other men let in the two runs that Poly scored. Captain "Ted's" men are rounding into shape, though, and are striking a hot pace.

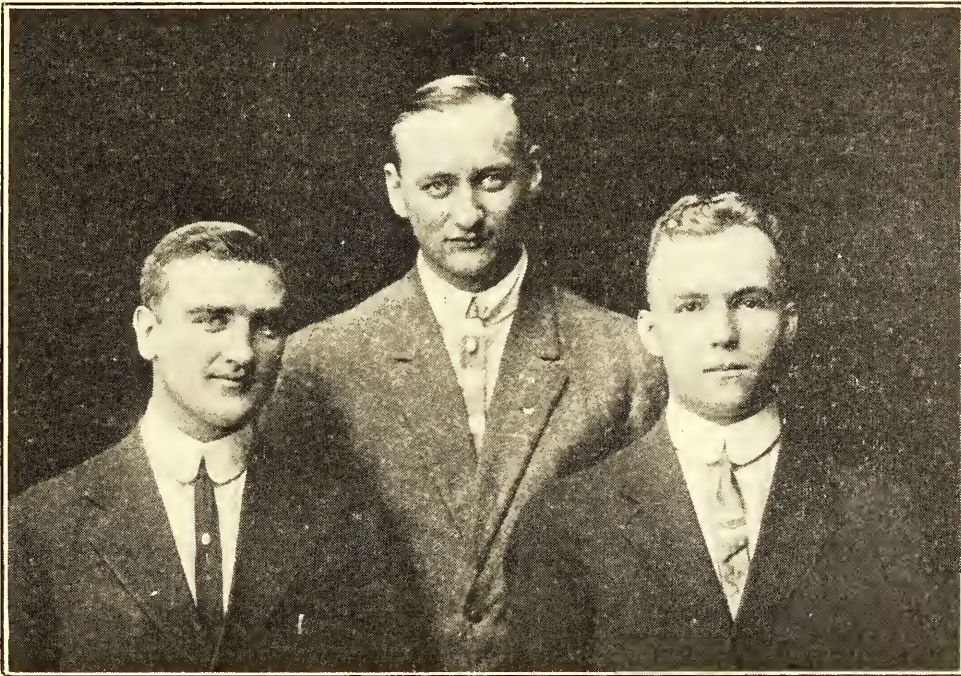
ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY INELIGIBLES, 2; WABASH, 3.

The first home performance of the Little Giants was on Wednesday, May 1, when the ex-leaguers from Illinois University came over from Champaign and got a drubbing. The Ineli-

gibles made bum attempts at proving that they knew more base ball than the umpire, and acted much like a pack of kids. And their league style surely didn't show up. The way they fanned at Hazel's "foolers" was amusing, to say the least.

EARLHAM, 3; WABASH, 10.

Not satisfied that the track men had given Earlham enough of a beating, "Ted" and his eight bodyguards took them in to a pretty little tunc, called "10-3." The boys all played good ball,



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

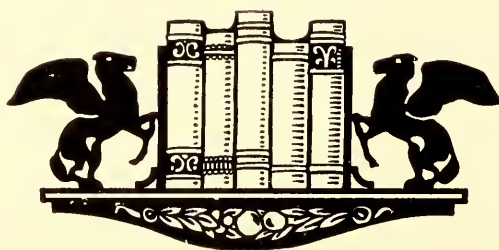
and the way "Big Haze" has been holding up the reputation of Kirklin is a pleasing sight. In the third inning the Earlhamites began to creep up, but they were quickly stopped and held still the remainder of the game. "Johnnie" Wakeley got in the game for two innings and showed good form.

ROSE POLY, 0; WABASH, 10

The "Poly" men appeared on Ingalls Field on May 7, evidently determined to come back at the Little Giants for the last defeat. But they had somehow miscalculated. The article of ball that they showed was surely sensational, or perhaps, pitiful. Not one could find his place on the diamond; not one could get by with a clean exhibition of base ball in any form, and it was an amusing spectacle throughout.

DE PAUW, 4; WABASH, 1.

Playing good ball, De Pauw bested the Wabash players on the tenth of May, but the game was an even one. Patterson, for De Pauw, pitched a strong game, allowing but four hits and no passes, while Lambert was almost even with him, giving only four hits and allowing four men to walk. The Scarlet infield lost control once in a while and chalked up several errors, but at other times they played in splendid form.



The Abbe of St. Pierre



AT sunset the bell in the little church of St. Pierre gave forth the solemn tones of the Angelus to the workers in the fields. One by one these toilers knelt, to repeat the words of prayer in worship of the Annunciation, while their eyes rested upon the whiteness of the church tower rising above the distant trees.

Counting off each note of the bell with his steps, the Abbe Grillot walked slowly up the path toward his chapel. He wore the black robe and skull cap of the priest, and suspended from a cord around his neck was a cross of ivory. Under the loose folds of his garment his figure was hidden, but his easy stride and the swing of his heavy shoulders suggested great physical strength. His head, bowed upon his breast, was that of a man past middle age. Tinges of gray showed around the edges of the black cap, and in his face were imprinted many deep wrinkles of sadness and mental struggle. Frequently, his methodical step was marred by a nervous quickening of the effort, but each time he relaxed again into the old pace, with a determined clenching of his hands, which were folded in his sleeves.

Upon reaching the stone threshold, he stopped to gaze upward toward the tower from whence the last reverberations were coming. His features hardened as he did so, his lips drew together and his eyelids half closed. However, the change of countenance was only momentary; his head was again bowed as he entered the doorway into the sacristy.

Inside, he listened to the shuffling steps of Jaques, the bell-ringer, as he came down the stone stairway from the tower.

"How is Jean this evening?" the abbe asked, measuredly, when the bellringer appeared.

"Jean—yes—Jean is sick," was the hesitant reply.

"I shall see him in the morning," the abbe answered, walking to the altar and kneeling before it. The bellringer followed him, and knelt by his side.

The only light in the room came from the four candles around the crucifix. The dim rays flickered upon the bare stone walls, and threw grotesque shadows of the two figures across the room. There was a chill in the musty air, the damp chill of a tomb, centuries old.

In a short time the low, mumbling voice of the abbe ceased, and the two men arose. They went into the open. Jaques lived, with his son Jean, a short distance from the church.

"Good-night to you, Father Grillot," he said, turning toward the path.

This cursory farewell was the usual occurrence after the evening duty was performed. But this one evening it was different.

"Jaques," the abbe called.

The bellringer stopped and looked back. Realizing that there was something strange in the abbe's attitude, he walked back to the door. The priest seated himself upon the stone in the entrance, and motioned to Jaques to do the same.

"Jaques," the abbe continued, "is there any sin which you could not forgive, were it committed against yourself?"

The old sexton was perplexed. A few moments were necessary before he could comprehend.

"There is," was the uncertain reply. "There is."

"What is it?" the abbe asked, bending forward eagerly.

"The sin I am guilty of." Jaques stood up as he spoke, and moved away.

"You say that Jean is very sick?" the abbe inquired, in a different tone of voice,

“Not serious,” answered the bellringer, “but you know he is not as strong as you or I.”

The abbe raised his hand in assent, and Jaques continued upon his way.

As long as the figure of the bellringer was in sight, the abbe watched him, tensely. Left alone, he set there, quietly fingering the cord around his neck, until the moon was directly overhead, then he retreated inside the church, up the stone steps to his room in the bell-tower, a room with one small window through which a square of stars was visible. A single candle, stuck in a crack in the wall, gave light enough to see the bed of rushes in the corner, the small three-legged stool beside it, and in another corner a rude oaken chest. This was the only furniture.

The abbe carried the stool to a position under the light. He then opened the chest, and after searching among a pile of coarse, woolen clothes, he found a sheepskin bag. He took from it a small handkerchief and a picture, a miniature. Carrying these articles, he sat down upon the stool. The picture he held to the candle light, his face very close to it. For a long time he looked upon the image, never so much as moving. The lines in his face were incongruous with the peace that came over his features. They were things apart from the real man.

Finally, with a tremulous breath, he gently closed his fingers over the face, and replaced it within the chest, without looking at it again.

The next morning, Jaques came as usual to ring the bell, but no words beyond the customary greetings passed between him and the abbe. The priest accompanied him back to the sick Jean.

The boy was feeling better, and he met them at the edge of the clearing around the bellringer's home. The abbe closed his arms around him, and talked to him affectionately. The boy seemed to place his whole confidence in the abbe, he recognized in him his protector, for Jean was very unfortunate. His physi-

cal development had ceased when he was a mere lad, but his face was that of an older man.

Jaques left the two sitting upon the wooden bench in front of the hut, while he went into the fields to do his morning work.

“Jean,” the abbe said, “I hear that you have been ill.”

“No more than I am used to,” the boy replied, gloomily.

“This sunshine and air will help you,” the abbe encouraged. “You should walk all you can—to the church in the mornings—where we can talk together.”

“I have tried it, Father, but I cannot go far. I am too weak.”

The abbe was silent for several moments, then said, in a low voice:

“Jean——do you remember your mother?”

The boy was startled by the question, but the abbe quieted him.

“I never saw my mother,” came the answer, sadly. “My father has told me that she died soon after my birth. I have only a remembrance of her.”

“What is that, Jean?”

“Wait, and I will bring it, so that you can see it.”

Jean limped into the house, while the abbe bent forward with his head in his hands. Presently the boy returned, and handed to the priest a long lock of brown hair. The sunlight glinted from the tresses as the abbe turned them over in his hand. Unconsciously, he reached up to the cord which held the ivory cross upon his bosom. With a boy’s curiosity, Jean followed his movement.

“Why, Father,” he said, impetuously, “that cord is the same as ——”

“Yes,” the abbe interrupted, “it is woven of brown hair, too.”

There was a long silence; the older man was thinking deeply, the younger waited for him to speak.

"Do you know much about your mother, Jean—does your father tell you anything?"

"Nothing."

The abbe did not question the boy further, but arose to return to the church. He bade Jean farewell, then strode rapidly away.

The Abbe Grillot who hurried along the path was not the same man who, upon the evening before, had answered the call of the Angelus. He was a weaker man, for he had lost control of himself. In this hour of the morning, as he almost ran toward the distant church, the priest's garment he wore, instead of the sorrow in his face, was the incongruity. The lines in his face were emphasized, they proved their inception.

Evening finally came. The abbe lighted the four candles upon the altar in preparation for the regular service. His hand trembled violently as he held the taper to each one.

When that was finished he climbed the stairs to his room, where he threw off the priestly robe which he wore. From the chest in the corner he drew one of the woolen suits, one that was heavily trimmed with leather, and he clothed himself in it. It was the dress of a mountaineer, a poor man's suit. A cap, also of leather, he placed upon his head. Before he closed the lid of the chest, he drew out the small sheepskin bag. He began to open it, but paused in uncertainty. Then, apparently against his will, he threw it back.

Halfway down the stairs, there was a small window, the duplicate of the one in the abbe's room. At this point, the priest, now in the garb of a mountaineer, stopped and looked out over the country. He heard the dragging footsteps of the bellringer upon the path, although the trees hid the man's figure from him.

Jaques reached the door and entered with the unconcerned manner taught by habit. At the foot of the stairs, however, he stopped. Seldom had he done this before, but now something compelled him. He slowly raised his eyes to the spot, halfway up, where the abbe was standing. When he saw the changed

figure, he started, and became deathly pale. His lips moved as he tried to utter a word, but his voice would not respond.

"You know me now, Jaques?" the abbe said, moving down the steps.

The bellringer reeled backward, dizzily, but managed to gasp:

"Gaston—you—the Father!" At the same moment he clutched nervously at the front of his coat.

"Yes—it is I," the abbe answered, with emotion; "I expected you to know me before, but the garb of ——"

The bellringer had fallen to the floor, where he lay motionless as the stone under him. The abbe quickly reached his side, and bent over him, but his aid was useless. The heart had stopped.

Grillot straightened himself to his full height, and looked out through the door toward the path which led to a little hut in the distance. There was no expression of pain in his face, only resignation and defeat.

"It was the will of God," were his words as he turned to ascend the bell-tower.

In a moment, the Angelus, ringing in the same tranquil fashion, was carried again to the same workers in the fields, and again they knelt with their eyes upon the whiteness of the church tower rising above the distant trees.

—G. K. M.



Debate and Oratory



ABASH has among its varied organizations two societies for the development and encouragement of literary spirit. The Callipean and Lyceum Societies both stand for the best interests of the College. These are maintained solely by the students. Each society has a spacious, inviting hall, where meetings are held every Friday evening of the College year, for debate, declamations, impromptu exercises, and other helpful forms of public address.

Wavering between defeat and crowded success, at no one period too greatly encouraged, these Societies struggle on toward the fulfillment of their purpose. They are a direct outgrowth of human nature; the outward expression of the students' inward ambition to seek and pursue every available means for self-improvement.

The Society platforms constitute a student's arena. Here he wins victories; here he suffers defeats. Each victory strengthens his self-confidence; every defeat councils future success by its catalogue of errors and their subsequent lessons. It is here men have often had the first real consciousness of their innate power, their first impulse to achievement. It is here men are taught to organize their thoughts and to speak intelligently before their fellows.

They are the best schools of logical disputations. They offer the best opportunity for practice in deliberative oratory and extempore speaking. Their discussions bring their members into a broader knowledge, a fuller understanding, of current topics.

Their conduct lends a better acquaintance with and practice of parliamentary law.

Such then are the chances for thorough self-improvement that are open to every Wabash student. It is not only the privilege, but the duty as well, of every college man to embrace these opportunities to make the best of proffered advantages.

Yet something is lacking toward the finished excellence of public address. One of the greatest and most imperative needs

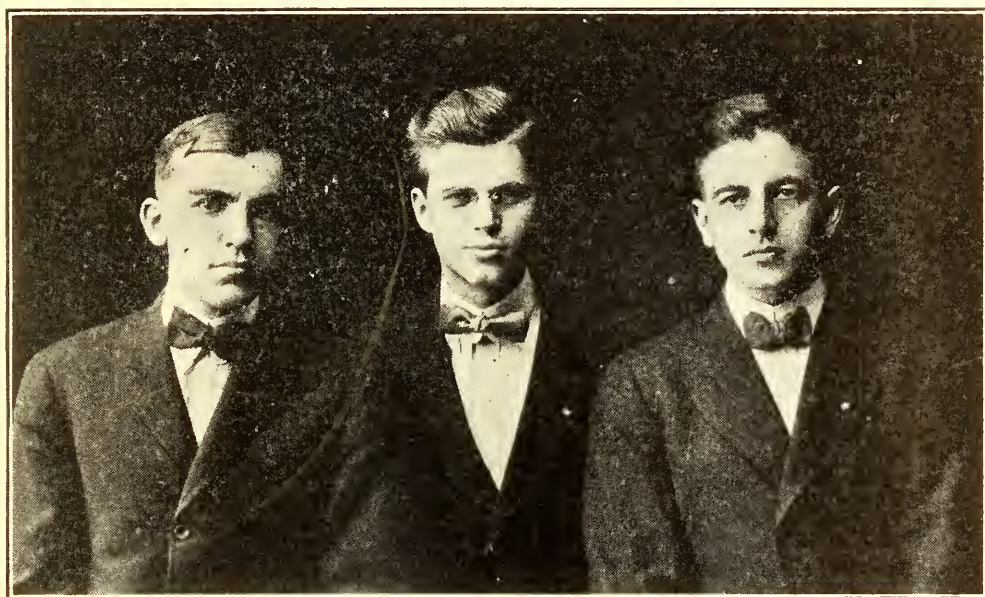


AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM

of Wabash College is a separate and distinct department in public speaking. Essentially and wholly a college of liberal arts, strange to say Wabash has every department but the one most needed fully equipped and ably directed. It is true the catalogue advertises such a department. This lives in print, not in fact.

After all too often is the elocutionary side of oratory, the basis of delivery, completely neglected. Oratory in its essence,

consists of something more than merely writing according to mechanical rules. The lack of Faculty instruction is especially felt in debating. Those who have served on inter-collegiate teams attest the truth of this reality. Would one receive help outside the Literary Society, insufficient in itself, one must, in due humility, appeal to the charity of some one or two professors. And it is unusual, indeed, to find a professor that can tear himself away from the daily routine of his work, to suddenly



NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM

become a paragon of analysis and the very soul of debating tactics.

The nearest approach to this impossibility is Professor Tuttle. It is to him we owe the even measured degree of success our oratorical representatives have gained for the past few years. There is not one but owes much of his training and development to the professor's good-natured sacrifice of time and labor. Yet this cannot always continue. He has innumerable duties of his own department to constantly occupy his attention.

Wabash has entered into a debating league with Indiana and Notre Dame. She has had to pit untrained teams against the carefully coached teams of her rivals. The outcome? You have but to consult the pages of past history. Athletics, as we all desire, are exceptionally well directed; but oratory, a far more vital feature of Wabash training, is left adrift, uncoached, intermittently directed by an over-worked, but sympathetic, professor or two. Consistency! Where is it?

In the spirit of justice and right Wabash oratory daily appeals for, and claims, a treatment more just, more in accordance with the spirit of this institution.

THE DEBATE COUNCIL

Owing to certain past misunderstandings, full control of all Wabash Oratorical contests has been vested in a student council. This body is composed of six men, three being chosen from each Society. The personnel of the board is Hostetter, Price and Hays for the Lyceum; Frank, Tannenbaum and Neff representing the Calliopean Society. The officers are: President, R. W. Frank, and Secretary, Byron Price.

The work of this organization has been peculiarly efficient throughout the whole College year. Its arrangement and successful formation of a triangular debating league with Indiana and Notre Dame, has lent a new impulse, a new dignity, to Wabash oratory. Its service has been of the greatest value to this institution and is deserving of high merit.

T. C. DAY ORATORICAL

On the evening of Founders' Day, November 21, Ferdinand Tannenbaum was chosen to represent Wabash in the State Contest at Indianapolis, February 24, 1912. The divergency of grades marked the contest one of the highest order. The manuscripts especially showed an excellent standard of merit, each being marked by force and originality of thought.

The delivery, in turn, of these was well balanced in presentation and expression. An unusually interested audience attended the contest.

Besides the honor of representing Wabash in the State Contest, Mr. Tannenbaum received a cash prize of fifty dollars, while Mr. Davidson, the winner of second place, gained a cash prize of



FERDINAND TANNENBAUM

twenty-five dollars. The prize money for this contest is furnished by Hon. T. C. Day, of Indianapolis.

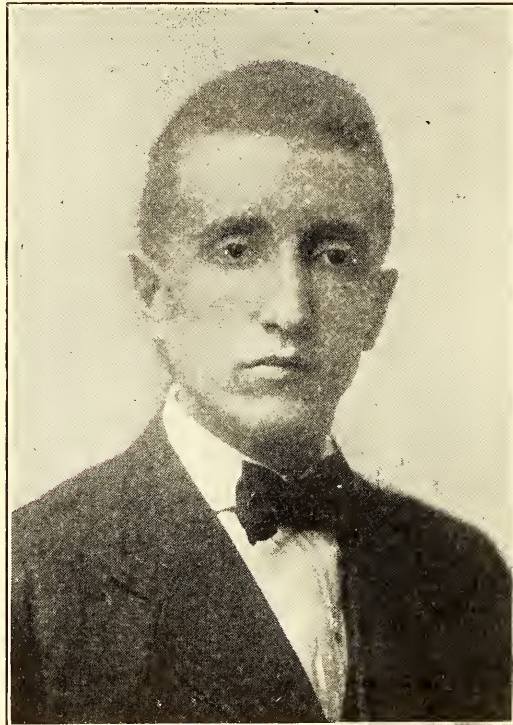
THE STATE ORATORICAL

On February 23, the representatives of the various Indiana Colleges met in Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, for the annual State Oratorical. The Wabash representative, speaking on "Our

National Trend," won fourth place. His work, however, was of a distinctly creditable nature. His manuscript was especially excellent, winning first place.

TEMPERANCE ORATORICAL PRIMARY

The annual Wabash Prohibition Contest was held in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, March 12. Five men com-



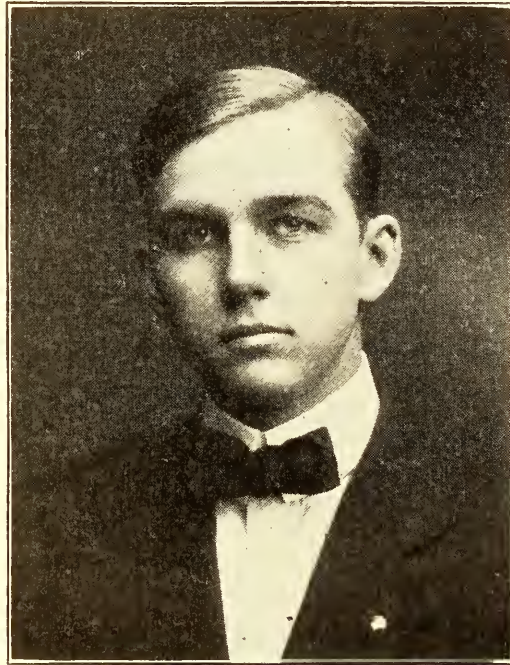
HINKLE HAYS

peted—Hays, Neff, Carrithers, Davidson and Nelson. The contest was spirited and close throughout, the grade of no one man greatly surpassing that of any other. The contestants were graded, both upon manuscript and delivery. Mr. Hays, last year's representative, won first, securing a cash prize of fifteen dollars, and the honor of again representing his College in the

1912 State Prohibition Oratorical. Second honors, carrying a cash prize of ten dollars, were awarded Mr. Neff.

THE STATE PROHIBITION CONTEST

The representatives of six college temperance leagues met in Crawfordsville April 13, in competition for state honors. Mr. Merrill O. Lester, of De Pauw, won the first prize, with the right to represent Indiana in the Interstate Prohibition Contest. Second place was awarded the Wabash representative, Mr. Hinkle C. Hays.



BYRON PRICE

INDIANA STATE PEACE ORATORICAL

Wabash was also successful in the State Peace Oratorical, held at Earlham College, Friday evening, April 19. The institutions, De Pauw, Notre Dame, Earlham, Franklin, Vincennes, Purdue, Goshen, Taylor and Wabash, were all ably represented.

Mr. S. S. Fenkins, of Earlham College, speaking on "International Justice," was awarded first place, with a cash prize of seventy-five dollars. Mr. Byron Price, of Wabash College, speaking on "The Philosophy of Universal Peace," won the second prize of fifty dollars. The contest was very close, Mr. Fenkins winning over Mr. Price by the small margin of one per cent.

THE T. C. DAY CHAPEL DEBATE

On the morning of May 2, the Chapel stage formed the arena for an interesting and spirited debating contest between the Calliopean and Lyceum Literary Societies. This contest is held yearly to maintain the proper competitive interest between the Societies, and to serve as a practical training for the inter-collegiate debating teams. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Have Exclusive Control Over All Corporations Engaged in Inter-State Commerce." The affirmative side was upheld by the Lyceum team, Hayes, Davidson and Roberts; while Goodbar, Frank and Neff, representing the Calliopean Society, sustained the negative argument. After a brilliant defense, pro and con, the decision was rested in the hands of the honorable judges. By a decision of two to one, the debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Professor Coleman, Dr. Green and Superintendent Hines.



Dramatics



At the opening of the College year of 1911-1912, the Dramatic Club was more or less an unknown quantity. It is true that the Club had considerable success the preceding year, but the year 1911-1912 was to decide whether the Dramatic Club should succeed as a permanent organization, or whether it should fail completely. At the opening of the College year, the following officers were elected: President, W. J. Hubbard, Jr., '12; Vice-President, L. L. Roberts, '12; Secretary, C. C. Tracewell, '13; Treasurer, H. M. Stout, '12; Business Manager, P. H. Weer, '13, and Stage Manager, E. V. Hahn, '13.

In the Fall Term three short plays were given in one evening at Masonic Temple, "A Wabash Co-Ed"; "The C. A. N. I. N. E. Club", and "A Package From Lexington". The first two of these plays were written by members of the Club.

These plays were so successful that the Club made arrangements to stage a large production at Music Hall. Through the kindness of Meredith Nicholson, the Club was permitted to produce "The House of a Thousand Candles", without paying any royalty. This was a great undertaking, as it meant either the success or failure of the Club, both financially and dramatically. After several weeks of labor and preparation, in which Professor and Mrs. Hains played no small part, the production was staged on the night of April 18.

The play was a decided success in every way. This stamped the Dramatic Club as one of the leading student organizations, and assured it a bright future.



SCENES FROM THE GREEK PLAY

The Club ended this most successful year by giving a formal dance and reception on the night of May 15th, at Masonic Temple, in honor of Professor Haines and the Patronesses.



SCENE FROM "THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES"

THE GREEK PLAY

The Fifth Annual Greek Play will be given on the afternoon of June 11th, on the Campus. The play to be presented this year is Sophocles' "Electra". The following constitute the cast:

An Old Man, formerly one of the retainers of Agamemnon

A. H. Nelson, '13

Orestes, son of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.....

W. J. Hubbard, Jr., '12

Electra, sister of Orestes G. C. Aikman, '12

Chorus of Argive Women. Leader of Chorus..J. C. Farber, '15

Chrysothemis, sister of Orestes and Electra..F. O. Maxwell, '15

Clytemnestra P. H. Weer, '13
Aegisthus L. L. Roberts, '12
Pylades Lyle Alison, '12

The cast has been working since the middle of March, and will be in excellent shape by the time for presenting the drama.

Professor Hains has arranged to give three performances of the play at Winona Lake, before the Assembly there, during the latter part of July. He also expects to present the play at several other places during the summer vacation. The Greek plays have made a name for Wabash, and Professor Hains is becoming to be known throughout the country as the "Greek Play Man."



Phi Beta Kappa

This venerable Society, the first American organization bearing a Greek name, was organized as a secret literary society at the College of William and Mary, December 6, 1776. Its origin is veiled in mystery, and, though many traditions ascribe it to different sources, nothing definite is really known of it. Its original purpose was "the promotion of literature and of friendly intercourse among scholars." The Society held weekly meetings and admitted only Seniors to membership. The parent lodge was termed the "Alpha of Virginia." In 1779 Mr. Elisha Parmele, who had studied at both Yale and Harvard, visited Virginia, and, becoming a member of the new Society, conceived the idea of establishing branches at the Northern Colleges. Accordingly the new Chapters were established late in that year—the "Alpha of Connecticut" at Yale, and the "Alpha of Massachusetts Bay" at Harvard.

The meetings of the Alpha of Virginia were held at the old Raleigh tavern in Williamsburg until 1781, when the approach of the Revolutionary armies put an end to the College exercises. The original charter and minute books of the Alpha are now in the possession of the State Historical Society of Virginia. The Alpha was revived in 1804. This Chapter had reserved the right to charter other colleges, but in 1787, as this was then dormant, the Chapter of Yale and Harvard united in founding the "Alpha of New Hampshire" at Dartmouth. Since that time the Alpha Chapter of each state has been established only with the concurrent action of the existing Alphas, but each Alpha has the right to establish other Chapters in its own state.

The proceedings of the Society were always stiff and formal and lacked vitality, although elections were eagerly sought by

the College students, as it was in a measure, a confirmation of their rank. The Society was very strong at Harvard, and the same state of affairs was reached at Yale about 1824. In 1831 the secrecy surrounding the Society was removed, and the motto, "Philosophy, the Guide of Life," made public.

The existence of the Society has since then been nominal. The honor men and those in the first third of each class receive Phi Beta Kappa elections for high scholarship. The badge is simply in the nature of a "reward of merit," and indicates that the scholarships of the wearer was above the average while in College. Meetings of the Society are still held about commencement time, and an address delivered or a poem read, and occasionally banquets are held in the larger cities.

The motto of the Society is usually translated, "Philosophy, the Guide of Life," and the official designation was "Societas Philosophiae," or "Societas Philosophica." The badge is a gold key bearing on its face a hand pointing to a group of stars, and the initials. On the reverse side are engraved the date of the founding of the Society, and the class or date of election of the member. The colors are pink and blue.

In the spring of 1898, the members of the Faculty of Wabash College, who were members of Phi Beta Kappa, addressed a petition in due form to the Senate of the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, asking for the establishment at Wabash of a Chapter of the Society. On the recommendation of the Senate, the National Council, at its next regular meeting, held at Saratoga Springs, September 7, 1898, granted the petition.

Those who received the honor this year are: R. M. Bosson, H. E. Eastlack, R. W. Frank, R. H. Huffman, L. M. Massey, J. A. Miller, H. G. Neff, Byron Price, L. L. Roberts, Blair Saxton, Ferdinand Tannenbaum and C. C. Thomas, of the Class of 1912. The Juniors elected were W. D. Irvine and E. V. Hahn. The members of the 1912 class who were elected last year were R. N. Bosson and Carl Hocker.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary fraternity, based upon excellence in oratory and debating. Men who have won distinction in inter-collegiate, oratorical or debating work, are eligible to membership. The purpose of the Society is to encourage oratory and debating among the College men of the country.

From the start, the Fraternity which numbered among its officers and members such men as Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Thorne Miller of Indiana, Senator J. Beveridge, and Governor Henry A. Buchtel of Colorado, as well as influential officers of some of the great National Fraternities, was a great success. In spite of a policy of conservative expansion which has been carefully guided by some of the best known college men of the West, Tau Kappa Alpha has been extended until it numbers among its leading Chapters, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, California, Indiana, Ohio, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, and Washington, D. C., and at the present time petitions are being prepared in several other states.

The local Chapter is at present composed of eight members. Worth Frank, H. G. Neff, Ferdinand Tannenbaum, Byron Price, H. C. Hays, R. T. Carrithers, Eugene Goodbar and F. G. Davidson. The alumni members are: Walter Linn, Lawrence DeVore, E. H. Ziegner, Calvin George, E. M. Hawkins, J. J. Daniels, John Wilson and James Brady.



BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839 at Miami University

Tau Chapter Established 1846

Official Publication: Beta Theta Pi

Colors: Pink and Blue

Flower: American Beauty Rose

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Prof. R. A. King

FRATRES IN URBE

M. W. Bruner	W. W. Fobes
S. C. Campbell	A. A. McCain
Dr. H. E. Greene	H. T. Ristine
Col. I. C. Elston	L. B. Shick
J. A. Trout	J. I. Osborne
F. T. McCain	J. C. Barnhill, Jr.
H. A. Palmer	G. E. Washburn

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. J. Hubbard, Jr., '12	P. E. O'Neal, '14
R. N. Bosson, '12	F. D. Wilson, '14
R. M. Bosson, '12	D. Mc. Dean, '14
A. H. Brown, '13	R. W. Parsons, '14
B. H. Watt, '13	T. S. Finney, '15
S. L. Dorsey, '13	J. C. Farber, Jr., '15
A. H. Olds, '13	L. S. Rowe, '15
P. H. Jay, '13	G. H. Wise, '15
P. H. Weer, '13	G. D. Jay, '15
E. V. Hahn, '13	C. D. Funk, '15

E. J. Bennett, '14



PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848 at Miami University
Indiana Beta Chapter Established 1852
Official Publication: The Scroll
Colors: Azure and Argent
Flower: White Carnation

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. J. B. Garner

Mr. J. C. Harper

FRATRES IN URBE

C. F. Merrell

W. H. Linn

F. C. Evans

L. E. DeVore

W. White

C. L. Freeman

C. McClamroch

W. W. Washburn

R. H. Gerard

H. Kron

F. Hurley

W. A. Collins

D. Alfrey

W. McNutt

W. F. Sharpe

W. M. Curtis

T. H. Ristine

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

H. C. Hays, '12

J. E. Wakeley, '14

R. Kingery, '12

Luther Ellis, '14

L. L. A. Roberts, '12

F. O. Maxwell, '15

B. Price, '12

L. B. Morey, '15

W. R. Marshall, '12

F. K. Russell, '15

C. M. White, Jr., '12

C. E. Roberts, '15

R. T. Carrithers, '13

M. Mummert, '15

J. F. Cravens, '13

N. C. Federman, '15

W. L. Federman, '13

M. L. Duncan, '15

C. B. Spohn, '13

J. Steinbaugh, '15

W. L. Craig, '14

G. P. Smith, '15

L. Craig, '14

B. C. Gavit, '15

G. Steinbaugh, '14

R. M. Halgren, '15

F. G. Davidson, '14



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848 at Washington Jefferson College

Psi Chapter Established in 1866

Official Publication: Phi Gamma Delta

Color: Royal Purple

Flower: Heliotrope

FRATRES IN URBE

H. H. Ristine	C. O. Brown
Benj. Crane	E. E. Ames
G. S. McCluer	Benj. Rountree
Harry Duckworth	R. H. Tinsley
C. G. Dochterman	Dr. Watson Miller
C. Thompson	Remy Ames
J. R. Thomas	P. E. Stump
C. Peterson	E. H. O'Neill

Dr. E. Van Der Volgen

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. A. Wolcott, '12	J. M. McKay, '14
H. W. Hyatt, '12	H. A. McKinley, '14
E. S. Linville, '12	K. J. DePrez, '15
R. E. Smock, '12	R. G. Wolcott, '15
R. B. Williams, '13	P. L. Nicar, '15
W. S. Fowler, '13	I. N. Hill, '15
M. Coffing, '13	G. E. Davies, '15
E. D. Yount, '13	F. R. Peters, '15
C. J. Paulus, '14	R. P. Noble, '15



DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1859 at Bethany College

Beta Psi Chapter Established 1872

Official Publication: The Rainbow

Colors: Purple, White, and Gold

Flower: Pansy

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. H. M. Kingery

Prof. D. D. Hains

FRATRES IN URBE

J. H. Binford

G. Welty

F. A. Schultz

C. A. Scott

A. M. Crawford

E. F. Foster

I. A. Detchon

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

E. R. Stanley, '12

R. E. Bishop, '14

K. C. Lambert, '13

P. A. Dame, '15

A. R. Cobb, '13

C. E. Russell, '15

C. C. Reese, '13

R. H. Brown, '15

Carl Huffine, '13

P. Anway, '15

C. P. Coleman, '14

H. Ristine, '15



KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma

Founded 1867 at University of Virginia

Alpha Pi Chapter Established 1895

Official Publication: The Caduceus

Colors: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green

Flower: Lily of the Valley

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. J. A. Cragwall

FRATRES IN URBE

W. O'Neill	William R. Carlson
B. Miller	Earnest Warbritton
E. Houlehan	Russell McFarland
Warren Ayers	William Nye

Ferdinand Schlemmer

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

G. C. Aikman, '12	E. M. Aikman, '14,
C. E. Curran, '12	R. B. McClure, '14
H. E. Eastlack, '12	F. S. Glover, '14
F. Tannenbaum, '12	H. G. Sweet, '14
F. F. Fudge, '13	E. M. Goodbar, '14
R. L. Kramer, '13	K. H. Tannenbaum, '14
C. C. Holzbog, '13	F. J. Dietzer, '15
T. T. Sweet, '13	J. M. Seabright, '15
G. Cragwall, '13	F. R. Ortlip, '15
C. A. Neusbaum, '14	D. R. Sanders, '15
H. T. Showalter, '14	V. Jackson, '14



SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi

Founded 1855 at Miami University

Delta Chi Chapter Established 1880; Re-established 1909

Official Publication: Sigma Chi Quarterly

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: White Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Pres. G. L. Mackintosh

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. C. Barcus	P. S. Reynolds
M. B. Binford	C. Severson
G. L. Durham	J. M. Waugh
J. Harding	W. K. Martin

A. E. Reynolds

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. R. Beck, '12	K. T. Mosbaugh, '13
S. N. Chambers, '12	W. E. Wallace, '14
P. W. Kerr, '12	J. D. Coons, '14
M. S. Stone, '12	T. I. Foster, '14
H. K. Tess, '13	H. M. Angell, '14
J. E. Huston, '13	L. Chittick, '14
E. H. Burns, '13	A. M. Feemster, '15
E. W. Henderson, '13	H. B. Turner, '15
W. D. Irvine, '13	R. C. Kimmel, '15
J. G. Crane, '13	C. Jackson, '15
P. R. Mathews, '13	W. P. Fuller, '15

Alumni

Mr. A. C. Baird, '07, is instructor in English in Dartmouth College.

Mr. Benjamin F. Fry, '06, has been given charge of the Oliver Chilled Plow Agency at Harrisburg, Penn.

Mr. Robert D. Schrock, '05, will graduate this year from Cornell Medical College located in New York City.

Mr. James Zimmerman, '06, receives his M. D. degree from the Medical College of the University of Minnesota this year.

Mr. W. E. Hartley, ex-'06, was married on Tuesday, April 23, to Miss Edith Laurretta Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. W. H. Rankin, '10, has been appointed to take charge of the Pathological work of the New York Conservation Commission.

Mr. A. L. Burns, '09, has been reappointed to his position as assistant in Chemistry in the Kansas Agricultural College for the coming year.

Mr. Ernest V. Smith, M. D., ex-'03, has recently been given a partnership with the Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn., and has removed there.

Mr. Roy Pearce, '08, graduates from Western Reserve Medical College this year. He will spend next year studying Pathology in Germany.

Harry Wann, '08, has also received an appointment as instructor of Romance Languages in Michigan University. He will have charge of first and second year French classes and will work for a Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Roger E. Wilson, '10, has been reappointed to his position as Chemistry Assistant in the University of Minnesota for next year.

Mr. A. T. Drybread, '11, will retain his position as teacher of Chemistry and Physics in the High School of Spencer, Iowa, for the coming year.

Mr. Jacob Schramm, '10, has returned to the Missouri Botanical Gardens at St. Louis, where he is teaching a course in Algae this semester.

Mr. Harry Fitzpatrick, ex-'09, has been honored by election to the Sigma Psi Fraternity at Cornell. Mr. Fitzpatrick is an instructor in Plant Pathology.

Mr. William V. Linder, '05, has returned home from Phoenix, Arizona, where he has been trying a case for violation of the internal revenue laws.

Mr. O. K. Malone, '11, has signed a contract to preach in North Dakota this summer. Mr. Malone has been a student in McCormick Theological Seminary this year.

Mr. E. A. Houlehan, '08, has been made assistant director of the research laboratories of the Du Pont Trust. Mr. Houlehan received his Ph. D. from Cornell this year.

Louis Wann, '08, has secured a desirable position as assistant Professor of English Literature at Heidelberg University, through the efforts of Professor A. B. Milford.

Mr. Bruce E. Hartsuch, '10, has been reappointed instructor in Analytical and Organic Chemistry in Michigan Agricultural College with an increased salary for the coming year.

Professor Geo. H. Tapy, '06, has been giving a course of lectures in a Teachers' College at Indianapolis. During the Spring Term Professor Tapy has been busy with high school commencements over the state.

Reverend A. J. Brown, D. D., '80, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, represented Wabash College at the centennial anniversary of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Ward Lambert, '10, has been appointed Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the Lebanon High School for next year. He will also have complete charge of all the athletic teams.

Mr. Arthur W. Raabe, '08, was in Crawfordsville recently. Mr. Raabe is a minister at Mt. Vernon, Ind., where he is rendering some very effective service. He is a graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary.

Mr. J. W. Irwin, '09, coached the Muskogee High School debating teams that won the state championship this year. Mr. Irwin is head of the department of English of the Muskogee City High Schools.

G. M. Pfau, '11, has been appointed to continue as Assistant in Chemistry in Sheffield Scientific School at Yale for the ensuing year. Mr. Pfau entered Yale last fall as a scholar and was given an assistantship this year.

Mr. Elmer Hockett, '10, and Mr. John E. Fogelson, '10, will receive the degree of M. A. from Ohio State University this year. Mr. Cecil E. Bond, '07, will be granted a Ph. D. degree from the same University this year.

The class of 1882 entertains the prospect of celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of their graduation during commencement week. Arrangements for the reunion are in charge of Charles W. Moores, '82, of Indianapolis.

Samuel J. Record, '03, will spend the summer at Milford, Pike County, Pa., at the Yale Forest School. The summer term begins in July and continues until the middle of September. The school camp is located on the estate of J. W. Pinchot, father of Gifford Pinchot.

Mr. William B. Austin, '81, is a candidate for election to the presidency of the Hamilton Club of Chicago. Mr. Austin is one of the successful business men of Chicago, and is believed to have the best chances for election to the office.

Guy M. Wells, '03, who for the last few years has been connected with a street car advertising company in Chicago, has recently moved to Toledo, where he has charge of the Company's office in that city. Address, care A. E. McBee Company.

Mr. Frank H. Ristine, Ph. D., '05, of the faculty of Columbia University, has just been appointed professor of English Language and Literature at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., to succeed Clinton Scollard, L. H. D., who has resigned because of ill health.

Mr. W. E. King, '00, assistant medical director of the Parke Davis Company, of Detroit, Mich., is working in Europe in the interests of his company. Mr. King is in England now, but he plans to visit the continent later, where he will be engaged in the study of conditions in European Hospitals.

Judge James H. Jordon, ex-'68, died at Martinsville, Ind., on April 5. Hon. Jordon had served as justice of the Indiana Supreme Court since 1894. He took part in the Civil war and at the close of the war he entered Wabash and completed two years. Later he graduated from Indiana State University.

Mr. P. J. Anderson, '10, has been selected to take charge of the pathological work of the Pennsylvania State Conservation Commission. Mr. Anderson has been directing his attention to work on the Chestnut bark disease. His position affords him an opportunity to continue work at Cornell for his Ph. D. degree.

Joseph S. Miller, '03, is now at his old home in Winchester, Ind., recovering from a nervous breakdown as a result of eleven years' hard work on the Indianapolis papers. After several

months' work on the farm he is almost completely recovered and will soon take up feature work for the papers, a line in which he has been distinctly successful.

Mr. L. J. Ulrich, '08; Mr. A. S. Yount, 11; Mr. G. J. Fink, '09, and Fred H. Rhodes, '10, have been re-appointed assistants in Chemistry at Cornell for the coming year. Rhodes has been made director of the research work in Analytical Chemistry, and Ulrich now gives lectures in the same department. Mr. Fink will engage in research work at Cornell this summer.

Rev. John Lewis French, '59, died March 28, at Searchlight, Nev., at the age of eighty years. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity while in Wabash. After graduating from Lane Theological Seminary in 1862, he acted as Chaplain to the Forty-first Ohio Regiment during the Civil war. Mr. French had served many years as a pastor in Washington, D. C.

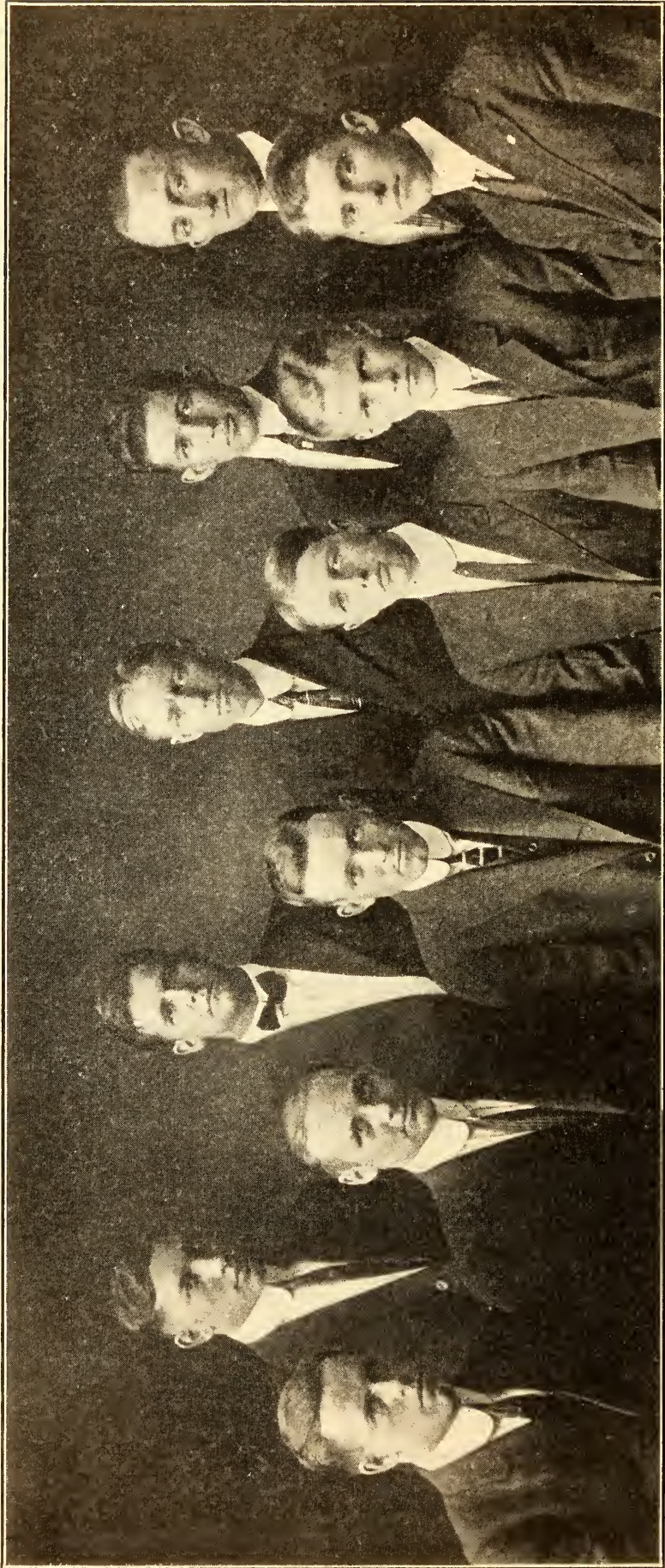
Mr. Otto Gresham, '81, of Chicago; Mr. E. M. Brown, '03, of Crawfordsville, and Mr. Harry Eller, '04, of Crawfordsville, have been nominated for Alumni Trustee of Wabash College. Mr. Eller has said he will not be a candidate, and has pledged his support to Mr. Gresham. Both of the other candidates have a large number of followers and it is believed that the vote will be close.

Mr. Milton W. Mangus, '06, an attorney, practicing in Indianapolis, announces that he is a candidate for nomination as representative from Marion County on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Mangus is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He has been active in the Indiana Democratic Club, serving as secretary of that Club the last year, and now is captain of a team in the membership campaign. He has also been a deputy under Prosecutor Baker since the beginning of Mr. Baker's term.

An attempt is being made to form a Wabash Alumni Club in Chicago. The first step was taken in the organization recently at an informal dinner at the LaSalle Hotel. The meeting

was conducted by E. E. Ames, '03, and W. B. Austin, '81, who have been most interested in starting the club. The Wabash men present at the meeting were: H. A. Ritter, '81; J. A. Coleman, '70; C. C. Stevens, '07; A. W. Kane, '05; A. E. Lubeck, '07; W. E. Donaldson, '79; E. P. Ames, '71; W. E. McColum, ex-'03; Spencer Carson, '07; G. M. Wells, '03; G. Miller, '07; W. W. Sohl, '10; C. W. Stedman, '11; R. F. Rich, ex-'13; H. E. Wynekoop, '94; T. H. Blair, '10; M. S. Leaming, '07; H. M. Johnson, '11; Geo. Banta, ex-'14; and E. E. Ames, '03. It was decided to hold another big meeting on May 17, at which time a constitution was to be drawn up and officers elected.

The Wabash is in receipt of a letter from W. F. Myers, of Minneapolis, describing a banquet of Wabash men held at the University Club of Minneapolis, on Saturday evening, March 2, 1912. There were present eighteen men, all of whom reside in and near the twin cities. The banqueters were: C. V. Smith, '98; D. M. Kingery, '93; H. W. Burgess, '08; Roger Wilson, '10; J. S. McClain, '77; W. L. Lambert, '11; F. W. Plummer, '08; A. D. Wilhoit, '05; John D. Reid, '86; W. F. Myers, '07; W. H. Frazier, '06; O. E. Acker, '93; L. A. Joel, '10; J. F. Henderson, '89; E. H. Payne, '09; E. V. Smith, '03; R. W. Brockman, '89; and Frederick Schmitt, '00. Rev. J. T. Henderson acted as toastmaster, and all men present were called upon for speeches, and all were especially enthusiastic in their expressions of best wishes for the good old college. There was organized by the men present the Twin City Alumni Association of Wabash College, of which all the above men became charter members. The following were elected officers of the association: President, C. V. Smith; Vice-President, J. T. Henderson; Secretary, W. F. Myers; and Treasurer, D. M. Kingery.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Y. M. C. A.



THE person who stands on the outside of an organization can not, with any degree of clearness, see the reason for its existence or the benefits which it offers to the person on the inside. In such a position he can not understand its inner workings, appreciate the efforts of the members or see any excuse for affiliating with the organization. One who speaks from such a viewpoint will not be exact in his estimate or just in his criticism. There is much chance for him to say and do things which may ultimately injure himself and hinder the work of the organization.

The Y. M. C. A. at Wabash would say to those who stand outside what the poet, who had an ugly flower in his window, said to an inquisitive passer-by. The poet had placed the pot in such a position that the pot only could be seen from the street. The people who stood on the outside or happened to pass that way wondered why he kept such an out-of-place thing in his window. They could see no beauty in it, or even any excuse for it being there. One day an inquisitive person ventured to stop and inquire of the poet the reason for the pot in the window. The poet without hesitating kindly invited him to come in and see. The man entered and to his amazement beheld one of the most beautiful flowers growing from the pot. The Y. M. C. A. extends to ALL the students of Wabash the same invitation.

The Y. M. C. A. has not only a good excuse but the highest possible reason for its existence at Wabash. In general it is trying to do for Wabash what World-Wide Y. M. C. A. is

trying to do for the world. The mission is to make MEN, not merely to develop giant athletes, not merely to train up intellectual prodigies, not merely to grow religious fanatics, but to develop MEN, high minded MEN, MEN with all their attributes developed in correct proportion. Its purpose is in the ultimate sense the mission of Wabash College, to make MEN and to make them more powerful.

Looked at from another angle, the Y. M. C. A. aims to conserve the lives of the students. Not all of them, to be sure, but as many as desire religious work. This it does not so much by criticising their lives or by exhorting them to follow the "straight and narrow way" but by offering to them an outlet for their talents and power through committees and offices and work as members of the association. The activities are directed so as to accomplish the best results both for the individuals and for the college.

A review of the things done by the Y. M. C. A. during the past year shows that its officers and committees have not worked in vain. They have served the students in many ways. The best hand-book ever published at Wabash was put out last fall by the Publication Committee, and a copy was placed in the hands of every student, disregarding whether he ever had or ever would help directly or indirectly the Y. M. C. A. Several successful socials have been given for the entertainment of the students and for the developing of a higher and more solid Wabash spirit—the spirit of unselfish loyalty to the College. Much honor is due the employment committee for its service to both the new and old men. It has been a dependable source for the students to get rooms and work. The Tuesday evening meetings throughout the year and the Bible class held on Thursday evening during the winter term, besides other features, and chapel speakers brought through the agency of the Y. M. C. A., are worthy of much praise. Then, too, the Y. M. room was on the cold winter days a very enjoyable loafing place.

These products are almost enough in themselves to warrant the Y. M. C. A. a high place at Wabash.

In meting out this service the officers and members have received much individual development. They have done it without money and without price, but they have received their reward. Some have been sent as delegates to conferences within and outside of the state. Then there is the reward which comes in the form of satisfaction, satisfaction of having served their fellow students and of having helped to glorify the College.

Still the work of the Association is not over. The Y. M. C. A. is not as effective as it hopes to be. The new officers, elected the first of April, have spent most of their efforts the spring term in planning for next year. They are dreaming of a larger, stronger and more influential Association, an Association which will include more students in its membership; a time when a student secretary will give all his time to the interests of the College Y. M. C. A.; a place where the Association can have better and larger quarters. They are planning to do their part next year to help make the Y. M. C. A. at Wabash the most influential organization in College.



Music

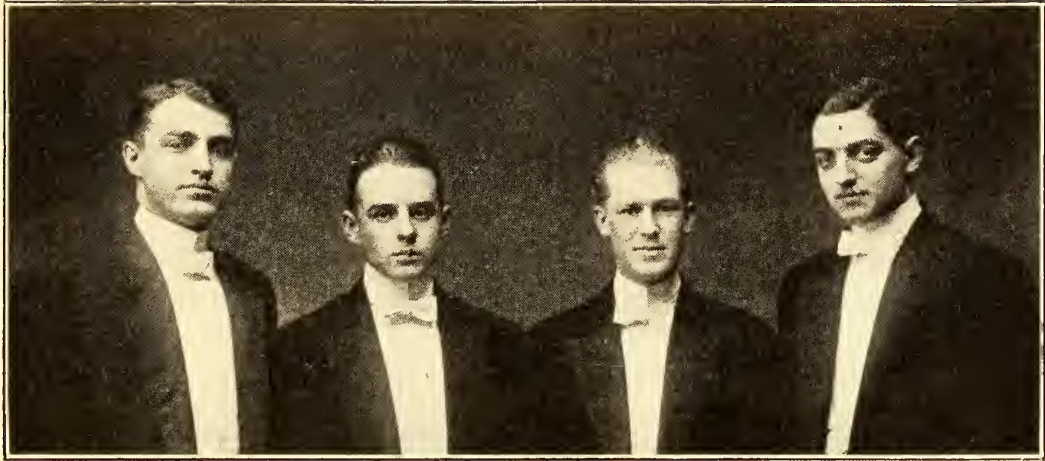
The Glee Club, the premier traveling organization of Wabash College, had a better season this year than ever before. Larger cities were visited, a larger club was carried, and more mileage was consumed by the 1912 club than by any of the sixteen preceding clubs that have represented the College. Also the best program in history was presented.



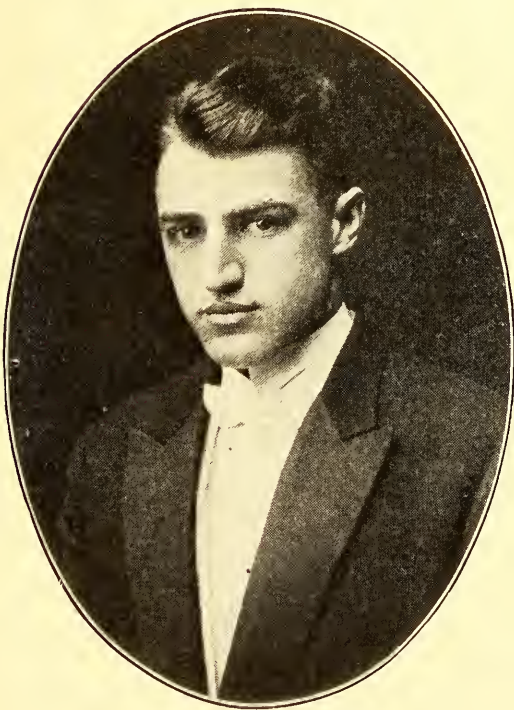
THE GLEE CLUB

In spite of efforts made in Crawfordsville to belittle the power of this year's club as an advertising medium, it can be truthfully said that the impression made by the men who took the tour caused over a score of parents to signify their intention to send their sons to Wabash next year. Four of these live in a city which has so far been without a single representative in Wabash.

When Manager Wolcott announced the schedule it revealed the fact that the cities to be visited are in the path of the Glee Clubs of the University of Michigan and Chicago University. In view of this fact it was decided that the personnel of the Club



QUARTETTE



W. R. BECK



P. R. MATTHEWS

would have to be increased, the classical part of the program made more difficult and the instrumental more extensive.

Shortly after the holiday vacation Glee Club Director W. R. Beck and Mandolin Club Director P. R. Matthews, with the very competent advice of Prof. Jack Geiger, began to drill their divisions. These rehearsals continued until the bunch was ready to leave on the 1261 mile trip.

In addition to the strictly musical stuff it was deemed advisable to have more slap-stick work than had previously been attempted. A. H. Brown, W. S. Fowler and Ed H. Burns were nominated to tone down the "technique" in the program.

The first preliminary was given at Roachdale after the De Pauw club had disappointed and it was feared that the Wabash men would get a chill at the first stand. However, through the diligent and efficient efforts of Promoter Hostetter, '12, a large crowd went to the Roachdale opera house and expressed their heartiest approval of what they heard. Preliminary contests followed at Rockville, Lebanon, Danville (Ill.), Wingate, Ladoga, Greencastle, Indianapolis, and Frankfort.

Rensselaer was the first stand on the tour, then followed Hammond, Michigan City, LaPorte, South Bend, Milford, Wolcottville, Ft. Wayne, Bluffton, Marion and Muncie.

The Glee Club began each entertainment with "Oh, Hail Us Ye Free" and concluded with "Our Wabash."

The press was unanimous in their praise of the clubs' work and also of the individual members, as the following representative extracts testify:

"The Glee Club made a fine impression last year, which was more than maintained this year."—*Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette*.

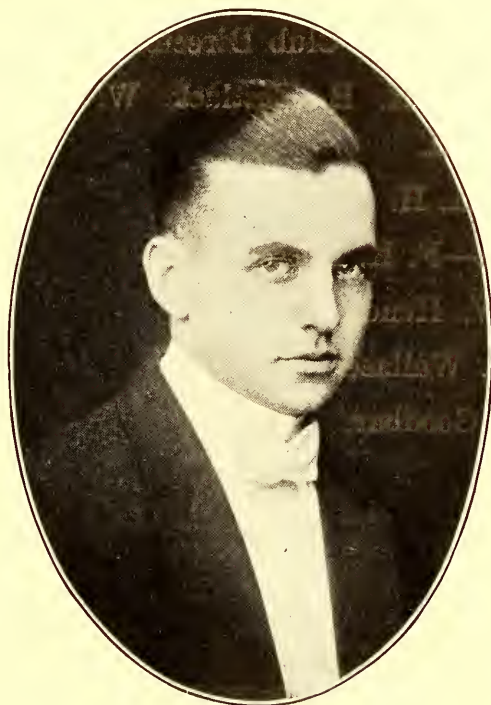
"'The Rosary,' which was sung by the quartette consisting of Messrs. H. H. Ruby, A. H. Olds, C. B. Spohn and W. R. Beck, scored the biggest hit of the evening."—*Muncie Star*.

“W. R. Beck has a splendid bass voice and sang two numbers well suited to it.”—*South Bend Times*.

“Mr. Matthews, the pianist, does some wonderful playing.”—*Ft. Wayne Sentinel*.

“Ed H. Burns, the cartoonist, was one of the best ever seen in this city, and his work was much above the ordinary.”—*Bluffton Evening Banner*.

“Walter Fowler, who is a comedian of note, gave his home town folks the true meaning of his profession, and he was repeatedly recalled after his first number.”—*Frankfort Crescent*.



R. A. WOLCOTT

The personnel of the organization was as follows:

Director Glee Club—W. R. Beck.

First Tenor—H. H. Ruby, H. A. McKinley, C. C. Hurd,
R. C. Hurd, J. C. Barnhill.

Second Tenor—E. S. Linville, R. E. Bishop, A. H. Olds, F. Bair, W. J. Hubbard.

First Bass—C. B. Spohn, W. L. Federman, P. W. Kerr, A. H. Brown, J. C. Farber, N. L. Goodbar.

Second Bass—W. R. Beck, W. S. Fowler, F. K. Russell.

Quartette—H. H. Ruby, A. H. Olds, C. B. Spohn, W. R. Beck.

Soloist—W. R. Beck.

Specialty Men—A. H. Brown, W. S. Fowler.

Cartoonist—Ed H. Burns.

Pianist and Mandolin Club Director—P. R. Matthews.

First Mandolin—H. E. Eastlack, W. H. Burkholder, F. Bair, W. J. Hubbard.

First Violin—A. H. Olds.

Second Violin—F. K. Russell.

Guitar—R. W. Hendrickson.

Flute—W. E. Wallace.

'Cello—N. L. Goodbar.



Locals

Huston: "Can't Burns draw like lightning?"

Smock: "Yes, but it looks like thunder."

He: "Everwear Hosiery at this counter?"

She: "None of your business."—*Cornell Widow.*

Prof. Tapy: "What two classes of students have we here at Wabash, Mr. Elliott?"

Elliott: "There's 'Phi Betes' and 'Probates,' professor."

Somebody had better ask "Biffy" Goss what designs he has on "them Princeton Co-eds."

"Off my neck," said Jim Miller, as he shaved the down from the reverse side of his features.

"Early to bed and early to rise and you will never meet the more prominent men of Wabash College."—*W. Hubbard.*

In connection with the recent agitation for a gymnasium we might call attention to the fact that Professor Kingery's Latin room is also something of a "College Barn."

After looking over the available base ball material not being used by the varsity we are able to observe that "Bud" Jay is a bird on second and Fite puts up a scrappy game behind the bat.

George simply could not tell a lie
To any one. No doubt that's why
Carlyle refers to him as
Most silent man in history.

A GREEK PRIMER

Realizing the fact that Freshmen come to College with but a faint conception of the fraternities of the institution, the Pan-Hellenic Council has decided to meet a long-felt want by compiling the following prospectus to be presented to the Freshman on registration day.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Any Freshman wishing to keep in good with the faculty cannot make a mistake in pledging to our bunch. Brother Wolcott has been successful in keeping us verbally before the public eye and we have cinched this advantage by initiating a member from the same family who will be with us for the next four years. We especially invite basket ball stars and Freshmen class presidents to give us a trial.

PHI DELTA THETA

In case of doubt consult us. We make it a point to get as many men as possible to represent our interests. Our terms are right and we make a specialty of sea-foods at our Friday dinners. Since Brother Bob Kingery has become Athletic Editor of THE WABASH, Brother Cravens has developed into the leading College athlete. To make everything clear we may say that the Lyceum Literary Society and our fraternity are one and the same thing. Special rates given to Debaters and Y. M. C. A. men.

BETA THETA PI

We invite all Freshmen to look up our record. Almost all the girls are for us and we are represented almost enmasse at sorority functions. In order to be in keeping with College activities Brother Hubbard will instruct all Freshmen members in "Dramatics," while our "Whistling Course" under Brother Farber is famous from Frankfort to Greencastle. If

you desire a quiet, uneventful College career be sure and consider our proposition. Write, 'phone or apply in person.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We are select and the only way you can get in is to present a transfer from Earlham or a letter from Kirklin High School. Our bunch is small but we guarantee to furnish amusement throughout your College course. Contrary to reports we are not going to disband when Brother Lambert leaves school but will continue to turn out billiard sharks at the same old stand. The only thing against us is that one of our active members chews. Write or 'phone and a representative member of our bunch will call for you in his Kissel Kar.

KAPPA SIGMA

Contrary to reports our morals are not nearly so dilapidated as rivals would lead you to believe. All we ask is a chance to show how really "good" we are. We have a representative in every branch of College activities as well as in the city High School. You may see at least one of our men conveying the aqua et medicinus for nearly every athletic team. House-parties are our specialty. Fraternity meetings are held each Friday evening at the Masonic Temple dance hall. Apply early and avoid the rush. Religion or nationality is no objection.

SIGMA CHI

Although the youngest fraternity in College, we claim the distinction of being the most experienced bunch in the school. Our experiences in the past few months have been awful. With Brother Matthews as director, our fraternity composed the late College Glee Club which made such a vivid record. Our vigilance committee will assure you a stand-in with the faculty. We pay special attention to scholarship.

WABASH COLLEGE SPIRIT

This Wabash College Spirit is a wonderful thing. Certain professors class it as an absolute, unmitigated desire on the part of the students to be legally absent from classes, but professors, as a rule, are too far removed from the sphere of college feelings to be considered in the matter. Some say that this spirit is exotic—and although we don't know what that means we hardly believe that such an awful thing can be true. Certain authorities give its locale as "anywhere but here" and regard it as peculiar to the alumni who come back to tell how they put a cow in chapel or threw a cop in Sugar Creek.

Wabash students are noted for the spirit they put into everything. Into athletics, into dramatics, into politics, into their studies (occasionally) and even, sometimes, into themselves. The career of these last named "spiritualists" is usually short, however, and they retire via the "green carpet" and "sore-eyes" route. The spirit with which the college bell is dismembered or the chapel piano unstrung has been called by the Doctor A REMINISCENT SPIRIT—no doubt it is reminiscent on the part of the Doctor. Spirit as a rule will not flourish in an unvarying atmosphere of Spanish conversation, and knocks or jars from careless custodians are likely to prove disastrous to its growth.

THE SENIOR BANQUET

Under the guise of a Class Banquet the Seniors met in the Crawford House Dining Room to engage in an oratorical outburst, extraordinary. Owing to the general congeniality of the bunch and the elimination of the professionals, who were busy rehearsing a debate, the affair was indeed a vocal success. "Agitator" Tannenbaum, disguised as a toastmaster, held forth as Chief Cracker of Chestnuts, and never—even in the memory or repertoire of Professor Osborn—have so many gems of linguistic

archaeology been displayed in one evening. In turn he called upon Neff, the silver tongued, Wolcott, the eternal, and Frank, the vociferous. Then S. W. Lee and other members were asked to volunteer but their remarks were in the main intellectual and would not bear discussion in this place. The flow of verbal "milk and honey" continued until our reverend brother Markley pronounced a gem of a benediction and broke up the party.

Neff, as the premier speaker of the evening, was presented with an excellent slab of cold tongue.

The Wabash

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Crawfordsville, Ind.

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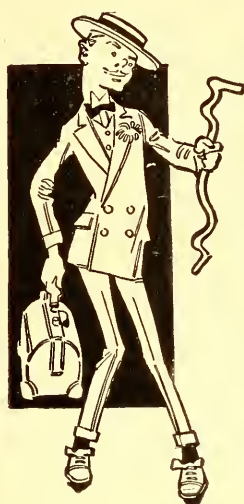
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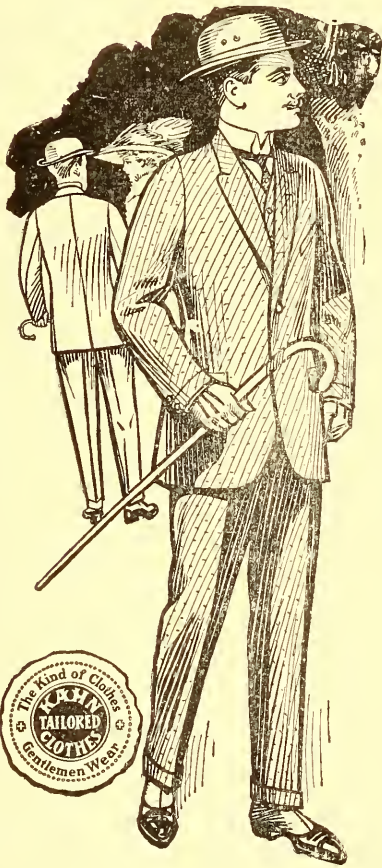
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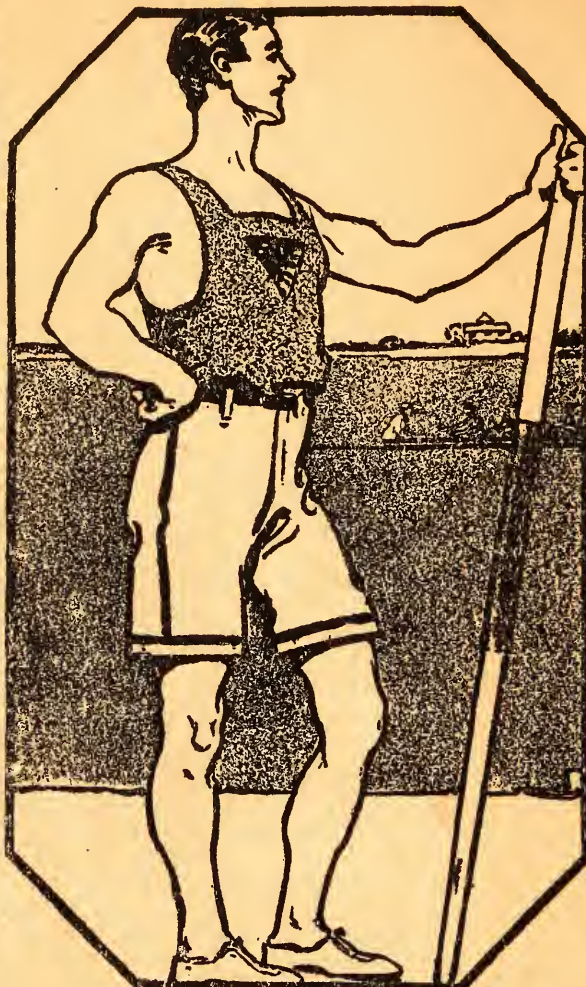
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